

I Was Worried SICK

Thought Something Terrible Was Wrong With My Baby

Natural Way Doctors Advise Makes Baby Hungry for Food—Restores Health Naturally

No longer need you fear that something terrible is wrong when your child is fretful, listless or won't eat. Simply do this at once: Give your baby a little Castoria and see how quickly improvement comes. Authorities have found that intestinal absorption may be poisoning the system even when the child's habits may seem regular. The stomach is upset. Digestion is impaired. Nerves lose their delicate balance. Nothing corrects this distressing



condition quite as naturally and safely as Castoria. Swiftly it cleanses the system, settles the stomach, improves digestion and restores nerve-poise. Then Nature does the rest as only Nature can. Appetite for food returns. Health is again normal. As a result baby gains weight fast. Now don't worry, mother. At the first warning that all is not well give your child a little Castoria. Results will surprise you.

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MEDICINAL SYRUP

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THE MAN WHO RECLAIMED HIS HEAD

JOAN BENNETT LIONEL ATWILL

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IN THE WOOD.
SURPASSINGLY
MELLOW TASTE

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BRITAIN THE PEACE-MAKER

GOVERNMENT'S FATE IN BALANCE

SUCCESSFUL MEDIATION

London. Besides their portent for Britain's foreign relations and for the appeasement of restless Europe, the diplomatic mission of Sir John Simon, Foreign Secretary, to Berlin and of Anthony Eden, Lord Privy Seal, to Moscow, mean much to the British government at home. The success of these envoys might go far towards checking the waning popularity of the MacDonald-Baldwin-Simon Cabinet; and conversely, their failure would provide fresh grist for the mill of the resurgent Labour party.

The British government has attempted to play its favourite role of honest broker in world diplomacy on four notable occasions of late, and in each instance, the effort drew approval from a large section of the British press and public.

In November when the United States and Japanese naval delegations in London were at loggerheads regarding Japan's demand for naval equality, Britain stepped forward with a compromise proposal; the move failed, but nevertheless received widespread assent at home. The two subsequent enterprises met with greater success. Britain mediated to everyone's satisfaction when, after King Alexander's assassination and the expulsion of hundreds of Hungarians from Yugoslavia, Danubian and Belgrade were persuaded to bury their hatchets. Again, Britain's surprise decision to send an expeditionary force of troops to the Saar as part of the small international army assigned to maintain peace during the plebiscite, was generally hailed as wise and effective. Finally, though its ultimate outcome is still in suspense, Britain has been credited with exercising a moderating influence in the Italo-Abyssinian dispute.

Unfortunately for the Government, however, the White Paper it presented to Parliament on March 4, defending the £10,000,000 increase in Army, Navy and Air Force appropriations, tended to wipe out much of the popularity won at home by those previous ventures in foreign policy. Anti-government forces succeeded in convincing many British voters that the White Paper, signified Britain's entry into the new world armaments race and a weakening, if not abandonment, of faith in the League.

This reverse rendered it all the more urgent for Sir John Simon and Mr. Eden to extract the concessions needed from Hitler and Stalin for the reorganisation of Europe on the basis of collective security. For Britain, even more than France, stands as sponsor for the ambitious Franco-British programme of "appeasement" evolved at the beginning of February.

Political factions opposing the Government, especially the Labour party have tried to discredit the present Cabinet by accusing it of sacrificing a policy of peace, disarmament and collective safety in favour of rearmament and jingoism. Should the British emissaries to Stresa be able to bring Germany and Russia into line with the proposals for arms limitation, security pacts and strengthening of the League, the British Cabinet will be reinforced for the coming general elections. If they fail to reconcile Hitler and Stalin with each other and with the broad project for stabilising Europe, the declining popularity of the British Government at home is likely further to wane.

Members of the Government are privately extremely doubtful as to the prospects of success for the

CINEMA FROCK

Of Blue Crepe And Silver Threads

WITH FANCY CLIPS



Cinema or Cocktail-party frock of midnight blue crepe through which silver threads are run. Collar and sleeves are formed of folded bands of silver-tissue lined with the blue pique clips.

OLIVES

A ragout of olives will be liked by those who are fond of the olive's sharp flavour. Put some large stoned olives into cold water, bring to the boil, cook for five minutes, and drain. Then simmer the olives in a thin milk sauce flavoured with vegetables until the sauce is reduced well; stir in a small piece of butter, season with salt, pepper, and nutmeg, and serve as hot as possible.

MEDICINE'S PROGRESS

PROSTATE GLAND TREATMENT

Cleveland. Successful treatment of patients suffering from enlarged prostate gland, by means of a newly discovered hormone, inhibin, was reported at the Clinical Society of Genito-Urinary Surgeons by Dr. William E. Lower, head of the Cleveland Clinic, and his associates. Heretofore, the only successful treatment has been the removal of the gland by surgery.

Inhibin is the most recently discovered hormone. Proof of its existence was announced by the Cleveland Clinic in November. As a result of the announcement it is believed that surgery will no longer be required for most cases of enlarged prostate. It was pointed out that certain cases, as, for example, where enlargement is due to malignancy, surgery will still be required. However, where the enlargement is due to a glandular imbalance, such as is usually the case in old age, it is believed surgery will not be required.

Laboratory studies revealed that the male sex glands manufactured two hormones, chemical substance manufactured by a ductless gland, and poured directly into the blood stream. The presence of these substances in unbelievably small amounts has a great effect.

The two hormones have been named androthin and inhibin. Androthin is responsible for the maintenance of male characteristics. When it is present and inhibin is absent, the result is the enlargement of the prostate gland. —United Press.

Simon-Eden ventures. But they argue with conviction that they will at least have armoured themselves against the reproach of failing to try to subdue the suspicions, hatreds and warlike preparations that are rocking Europe. —United Press.

Pan-America Highway

DREAM BECOMING REALITY

U.S. BACKING LIKELY

Washington. Representative Kent E. Keller, Democrat, Illinois, one-time resident of Mexico, has taken an active leadership among Congressional friends of the Pan American Highway.

Mr. Keller thinks that an opportunity "to roll down to Panama" is about the brightest prospect that looms ahead of the American motorist, and his enthusiasm over the possibilities of international tourism has brought him the chairmanship of a Committee to arrange appropriate celebration of the opening of the Laredo-to-Mexico City sector, expected next fall.

The Committee at present is unofficial, but in due course the arrangements will be given an official aspect, to confirm the neighbourly sentiment to be inspired by the inauguration of inter-capital motor travel.

Mr. Keller, interviewed by the United Press, predicted that within a few years—when travellers' hotels and other facilities are developed along the new Highway—at least 1,000,000 tourists will motor to and from the United States and Mexico.

After the Laredo-to-Mexico City sector is open, he understands that the Mexican government will promptly shift the construction workers to the road south of Mexico, aiming at its early completion to the Guatemalan frontier.

Completion of Central American sectors of the Pan-American Highway may require some external financial assistance, but Mr. Keller thinks that this eventually will be forthcoming from the United States.

DRAW TO VISITORS

Mr. Keller from his personal acquaintance with the charms of Mexico believes that archeological sites will be an important attraction to tourists from the United States. He said that Mexico and Central America once had been peopled by 50,000,000 people of high civilisation, and that at Mitla-Palenque, alone are ruins over an area as large as the city of Chicago.

"The richest agricultural soil in the world is in south Mexico and Central America," he said. "The productivity of this region, with irrigation, can scarcely be exaggerated. One crop can be grown after another. When modern transportation is available that region will develop rapidly."

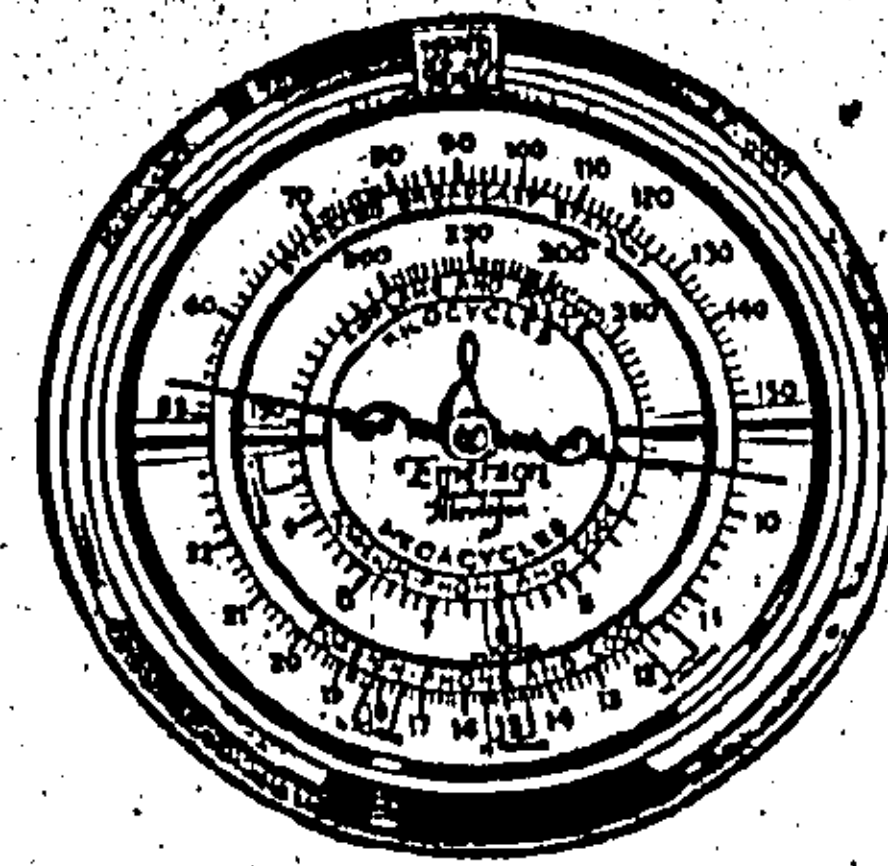
"The Pan-American Highway, besides attracting tourists, will be a direct stimulus to international commerce. As people come to know each other, they do business with each other. Better acquaintance also will inspire a sense of political security among the various countries."

LATER EXPANSION

Mr. Keller said that construction of the Pan-American Highway south of Panama is still "out in the future," but he said that motorists' enjoyment in travel through the tropics will encourage its future construction.

He said that from his personal experience he believed the Canal Zone would be a great attraction to the travelling public, both as the destination of motor tours and as a point of embarkation on ocean journeys.

"We Americans have little understanding of the vastness of the shipping operations at Panama," he said. "There is great fascination in watching—in a single day—the transit of vessels linking twelve to twenty countries." —United Press.



Emerson Radio

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ALL-WAVE.

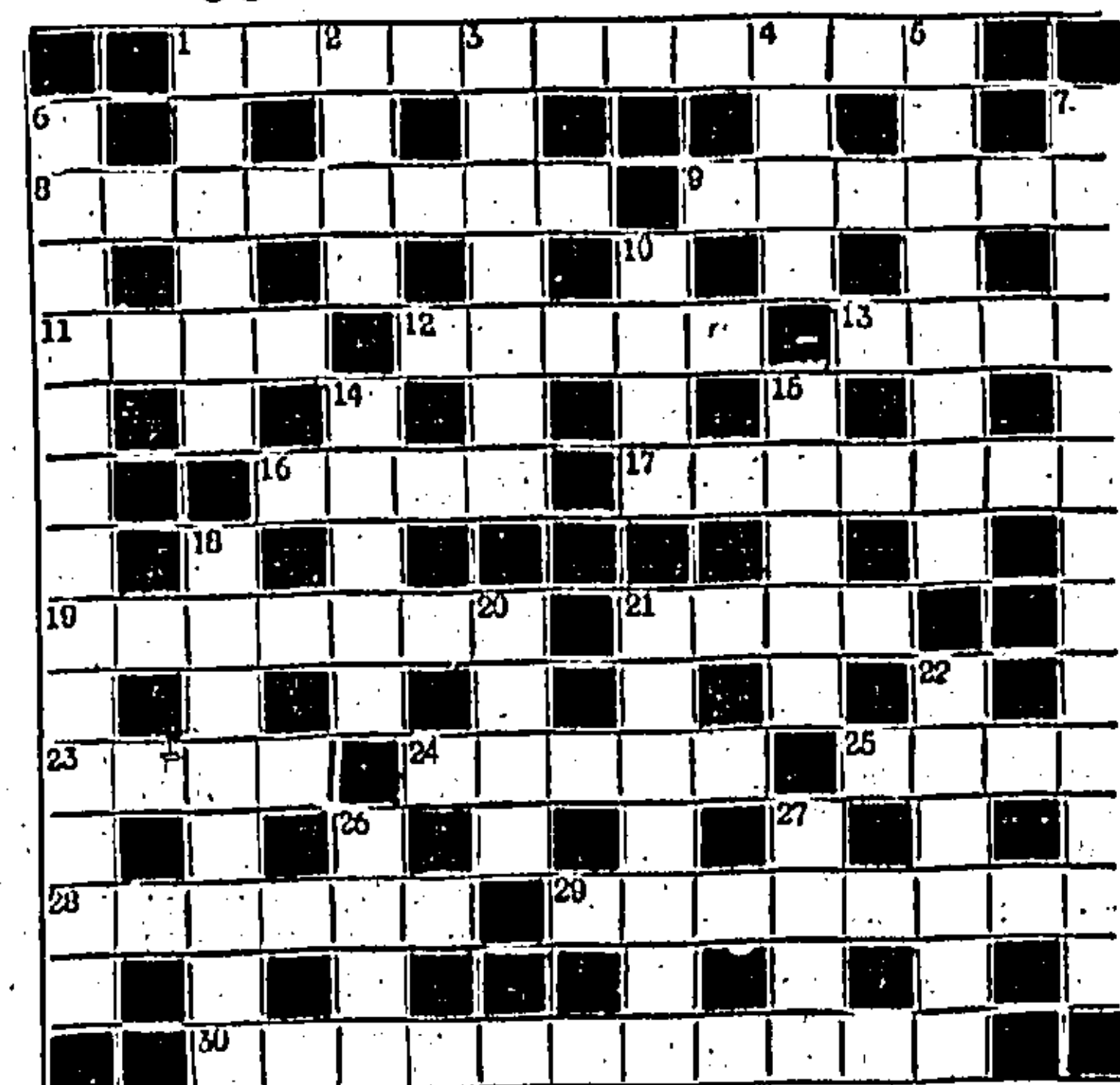
COMPLETE WORLD-WIDE RANGE. 13 TO 555 METERS. Seven Valve AC Superheterodyne. Four distinct wave-length ranges on a single aeroplane type dial with Emerson "Quadrolite" band switching circuit. Emerson SIGNAL FILTER, 8" moving coil speaker, automatic volume control and tone control. Cabinet of solid walnut with built walnut overlays and handsomely carved base. 21" high, 16 1/2" wide, 11 1/2" deep.

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- Popular misnomer for a Book of the Bible.
- Journalistic wedding.
- There is good wine in this city, and not much else.
- How an Oxford man gets his start.
- You require half a dozen and no more for food.
- He may turn out to be an elder.
- Away after it for sustained effort: it may be tobacco.
- This promoted the cult of the antimacassar.
- His wall (anag.).
- Verbal but never verbose.
- Aged twisted explosive.
- Landscapist painter who apparently produced popular rubbish at the end.
- Black guards.
- Pharmaceutical style of blue.
- Followers.
- Nest, dear men (anag.).

Down

- Public School.
- Russian johnny, upset and conceited.
- Lounging.
- Here you find the Russian police in force.
- In this Italian town you will have endless sorrow about the rent.
- The opposite of thickness: and rather self-contradictory.
- Although they have catalogues they just walk about looking at

- nothing.
- This is a catch with forty winks.
- A frail arrangement.
- No barrier goes on this circuit.
- How to make indiarubber and a weather-cock into something that will keep a vessel safe from mines.
- Six up or down, for a masculine name.
- Once upon a time.
- Old name for suppliers of female acid.
- It is not only to the German child that one ought to be.
- Pa, now represents his vast American estates.

Saturday's Solution

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S S G E S T I C U L A T E

IRELAND RELENTS!

CONCESSION TO BRITISH SUBJECTS

Dublin, Apr. 14.

"Citizens who are subjects or nationals of the countries of the British Commonwealth of Na-

tions," are exempted under the Government's orders from the application of the restrictive provisions of the Aliens' Act. The Government Information Bureau recalls the Act which empowers the Executive to make exemption where the agreement is against another country.

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WILL NATIONS FIGHT FOR MARKETS?

PESSIMISTS SEE CONFLICT AS SURE RESULT OF RIVALRY

By JOHN MORRIS

Tokyo.

The opinion is growing among some foreign observers in the Far East that Japanese competition with the industrial nations of the West eventually will lead to war. This does not appear to be the opinion of the majority of foreign residents, diplomats and newspaper correspondents here, but there is undeniably a growing feeling of uneasiness, if not of actual alarm, at the situation which is developing.

No one envisages any foreign navy being ordered to bombard Yokohama because Japanese goods are crowding foreign competitors out of some lucrative markets, nor is Japan expected to begin hostilities by sending her factory's salesmen abroad in Japanese destroyers or bombing planes. The issues would be obscured thoroughly by pretexts dressed up as vital issues. But the soldiers and sailors killed in battle, and the civilian populations which would be terrorised, maimed or obliterated would be equally dead, regardless of the slogans expressing the war aims of the opposing sides.

UNPLEASANT ALTERNATIVES

This correspondent has discussed the dangers of the situation with some of the most experienced students of international commerce and politics, and among them are some convinced that a "business war" is inevitable. The pessimists feel that Japan to-day is assuming a position in the commercial field comparable in many ways to that which Germany occupied in the last few years preceding the World War. If such a drastic measure as war seems fantastic as a counter-attack against a purely business competitor, the prophets of war assert that it would seem less fantastic to a nation facing even partial famine as result of lost markets or to a government facing a revolution supported by enough hungry men who had lost their jobs.

Not even the gloomiest among the pessimists predicts a war for business within any stated period or in the very near future. They do not even attempt to name the probable participants in the war, although almost everyone agrees that if such a war were ever begun it would lead quickly to another worldwide conflagration. Finally, although they consider it small comfort, they accept the obvious fact that such a war would be averted if the nations found it possible to make important economic readjustments quickly enough.

WASTED MATERIAL

"Japan," in the words of one veteran student of Far Eastern affairs, "is successfully using America's waste material to compete with American industry in world markets."

This is true in some cases, at least. For example, Japanese bicycles are sold in London more cheaply than English bicycles and in San Antonio far more cheaply than those made in America because the Japanese manufacturer in many cases has constructed the frame of his cycle out of used boiler tubing bought at an insignificant price from an American junk dealer. Painted in attractive colours, the same metal which was no longer serviceable for heating equipment probably is quite as serviceable in a bicycle frame as newly rolled steel. And reclaimable junk is cheaper than newly rolled steel in any currency of the world.

Japan is buying American scrap iron in enormous quantities. Her imports during 1934 were slightly above 1,168,000 tons. Some of this vast accumulation from American owners and the floating junk pile steamed to Yokohama under its own power. In Japanese foundries, the materials Americans had virtually thrown away as useless were re-made into useful articles which could be sold at remarkably low

CHINA IMPORT DUTY

PROTECTION OF NATIVE GOODS THE OBJECT

Nanking, Apr. 14.

It is authoritatively intimated that the Ministry of Finance is prepared to promulgate a revised import tariff early in June, which is intended to produce the effect of adequately protecting home industry and agriculture.

The detailed items of the revised tariff are being closely studied by a committee jointly formed by the Ministries of Finance and Foreign Affairs, which has to follow the following lines:

(1) Maximum Customs rates to be applied to those imports, which compete against congenial products in China;

(2) Imported raw materials to be subjected to the lowest possible Customs treatment or even exemption of Customs; and

(3) the existing Customs rates on imported luxury goods to be increased all round.—Central News.

participation in business is the rule rather than the exception in this country. It is more than likely that Occidentals of all classes in the years immediately ahead will spend less lavishly than in the past, and wages generally may be lower. If this proves to be the case, and standards of living in the Orient are raised perceptibly, the great difference between Eastern and Western standards of living will have been reduced and the Asiatic manufacturer's present advantage will be lessened.

A special regional conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations is to be opened here soon, to spend a week mainly in a discussion of national living standards. If the pessimists are right, this or some other research body would need to find a method of reconciling conflicting standards or it would be impossible to avoid the metamorphosis of the present international business war into an international war for business that would be fought by soldiers instead of salesmen.—United Press.



Lord Lytton of England being given a warm handshake by Ethel Barrymore famous stage star, during the luncheon tendered in honour of Lord and Lady Lytton by the League for Political Education in New York.

Y.M.C.A. VISITORS

TO TOUR CENTRAL AND NORTH CHINA

Canton, Apr. 14.

After a brief visit to Canton during which they inspected the Y.M.C.A. activities here, and were speakers at various educational and social organisations, a group of Y.M.C.A. leaders from the United States and Canada are leaving for Hongkong to-day en route to Central and North China. In the party are Mr. Francis Harmon, a former newspaper editor from Hattisburg, Mississippi, who for the last four years has been the Secretary of the International Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association, Mr. L. C. Haworth, Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. in St. Louis and Mr. J. W. Beaton, Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. in Montreal. Mr. Beaton has a special interest in the Canton Y.M.C.A. because of the fact that a large part of the fund used in

the erection of the Canton Association buildings was given by residents of Montreal more than twenty years ago.

From Hongkong the party will sail for Shanghai and then the Yangtze cities. They are expected at Hankow towards the latter part of April when they will meet Dr. John R. Mott, the "world's Christian statesman" there. A number of important Y.M.C.A. conferences will be held in Central China.

During their visit here the group received a warm reception from the local Chinese officials and public organisations. In Hankow the party will be the guests of the local Committees of Management of the Chinese Y.M.C.A.'s in Hankow and Wuchang, and also of the American Y.M.C.A.

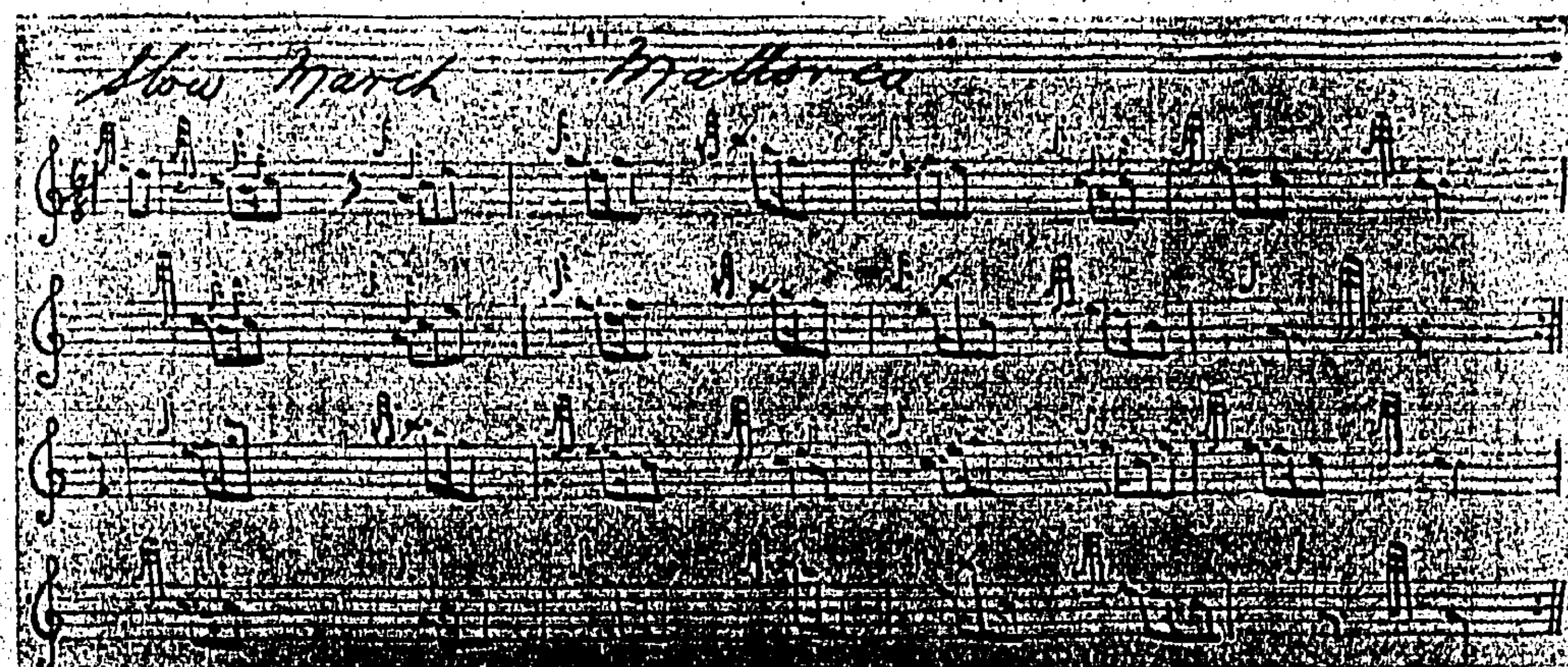
Mr. Harmon is travelling with his wife and this is their first visit to this country. The picturesque riverfront, the numerous shops, busy streets and tremendous reconstruction have greatly impressed the visitors.—Reuter.



Here is beautiful camera study of the Duke and Duchess of York and their two children, the Princess Margaret and Prince Albert. Princess Elizabeth will be nine years old on April 21. She is still the most beloved child in England. The Duke of York is the second son, Prince Albert, of King George and Queen Mary. Their beautiful daughter, Elizabeth, is third in succession to the throne.



The Prince of Wales, who has recently taken lessons in his pipe-playing from Pipe-Major Forsyth, piper of the King, has composed a slow march for the pipes called "Mallorca" (Spanish for Majorca), after the Balearic island which he has more than once visited. Both Pipe-Major Forsyth and Pipe-Major Robertson, of the Scots Guards, to whom it was offered, were enthusiastic over it, and the pipers' band of the Scots Guards rehearsed it with a view to playing it at the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace. They gave it for the first time at the Tower of London. It has been described as a very fine march with a beautiful melody and a stirring lift. Now the news comes that Pipe-Major Forsyth, of the Scots Guards, has been appointed to teach His Royal Highness the advanced



Now the news comes that Pipe-Major Forsyth, of the Scots Guards, has been appointed to teach His Royal Highness the advanced

THE WORLD

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YOUNG LADY seeks POSITION with American or British firm, as Steno-Typist. Please communicate Box No. 247, "Hongkong Telegraph."

PREMISES WANTED.

WANTED TO RENT—From 1st June, FLAT of three or four rooms, or small house, unfurnished, in Magazine Gap, Levels or Repulse Bay. Telephone 23991 and 20728.

POSITIONS VACANT.

WANTED.—COOK-BOY and House cooler. Must speak English. Write Box 250, "Hongkong Telegraph."

REQUIRED by old established firm an energetic young man for both office and outdoor work. Must be qualified to assist in book-keeping and correspondence and capable of pushing sales. Write, stating experience and salary required and forwarding copies of testimonials, to Box No. 249, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE

PRIVATE SALE of imported Baby Linens, Frocks and Rompers for small children at Room 27 Marble Hall, Kowloon on Monday and Tuesday, April 15th and 16th from nine until one p.m. or by special appointment. Telephone 69910.

FOR SALE—Complete first class modern FURNITURE of four rooms apartment, including carpets, radio, silver, glass, porcelain, cutlery, linen, etc. If required, electric stove and fan and all fittings. Apartment beautifully modern decorated, with telephone and garage, can be taken over immediately. Write Box No. 249, "Hongkong Telegraph."

REDS RETREAT

FROM KWEIYANG TO YUNNAN BORDER

Canton, Apr. 14. After their recent defeats at Kweiling and Lungli near Kweiyang, the Communist main body has given up hope of entering Kweiyang. Since late last week they have been retreating towards western Kweichow, an area which they have never before since leaving Kiangsi some months ago. Considerable success has met the advancing Communists in this sector, mainly because of the Government troops' unpreparedness. Four important towns in western Kweichow have been captured. Kweiyang messages say that the bandits entered Tingfan on Wednesday, Changchui on Thursday, Pingchui the same afternoon and during the week-end the victories culminated their entry of Anshun. All the towns captured are between Kweiyang and Anshun, which is situated approximately sixty miles south-west of Kweiyang near the Yunnan-Kweichow border.

PREMISES TO LET.

TO LET.—FURNISHED FLAT, for nine months from 1st May. Thoroughly modern, every convenience including refrigerator and radio-gram. New furniture. Suitable for married couple without children or two young ladies. \$130 per month. Can be viewed any time by appointment. Fairburn, 3 Gap Road, (Top floor).

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LARGE ROOM in the Morning Post Building, suitable for office or stockroom. Apply Manager, South China Morning Post.

FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPATION fully furnished house in best part of Kowloon. Please write Box No. 244, "Hongkong Telegraph."

TO LET.—OFFICE ROOMS, in Wing On Bank Building, overlooking Queen's Road, Central. Also big five room House, Hart Avenue, Kowloon, and Flat at Salford Terrace, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Apply Kayamilly & Co.

TO LET.—OFFICE ROOMS, in Kayamilly Building, overlooking Queen's Road, Central. Also big five room House, Hart Avenue, Kowloon, and Flat at Salford Terrace, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Apply Kayamilly & Co.

tern Kweichow have been captured. Kweiyang messages say that the bandits entered Tingfan on Wednesday, Changchui on Thursday, Pingchui the same afternoon and during the week-end the victories culminated their entry of Anshun. All the towns captured are between Kweiyang and Anshun, which is situated approximately sixty miles south-west of Kweiyang near the Yunnan-Kweichow border.

Kweiyang is much relieved as the bandits are marching still further from the provincial capital. The sudden change in the Kweichow situation is causing apprehension to the Yunnan commanders, who are now massing their best troops at Singyifu, in western Kweichow near the Yunnan-Kweichow frontier.

Yunnanese Troops Ready Failing to penetrate through the Government troops defence line at Kweiyang (the Kweichow provincial capital) the Communists are now reported to be moving westward with the object of attacking Yunnan, having captured Chuichow.

General Lung Yun (the Yunnan Provincial Government Chairman) is mobilising his provincial troops to reinforce the Yunnan frontier in anticipation of a Red attack.—Reuter.

HONGKONG CELEBRATION

SILVER JUBILEE

PROVISIONAL PROGRAMME

May 6—Morning

10 a.m.—Official Service in St. John's Cathedral.

11 a.m.—Public meeting in the Headquarters of the Hongkong Volunteers Defence Corps, attended by His Excellency the Governor the Members of the Executive and Legislative Councils, Judges, Local Justices of the Peace, Heads of Departments and the Jubilee Committee, and their ladies, at which a loyal address and a telegram of congratulation to His Majesty the King will be read and approved. Noon.—Royal Salute by the Navy and the Garrison.

May 6—Afternoon

4 p.m.—Garden Party at Government House.

Noon to 6 p.m.—Chinese procession in the town.

May 6—Evening

8 p.m.—"Lighting up time"—The illuminations of the Colony will be switched on instantaneously. Military Bands will play in Hongkong and Kowloon. 9.30 p.m.—Searchlight and rocket display by the Navy. Night-flying display by the Air Force. Fireworks and "artificial fountain" displays in the harbour.

Tuesday, May 7

9.15 to 11 a.m.—Review at Happy Valley. Special space reserved for school-children.

Noon to 6 p.m.—Chinese procession.

8 p.m.—General illumination. Military Bands. Chinese lantern procession, which will pass Government House at 9.15 p.m.

9.30 p.m.—Repetition of the searchlight and Night Flying displays.

Wednesday, May 8

Noon to 6 p.m.—Chinese procession.

4 to 6 p.m.—Jamboree at Happy Valley—including a March Past, displays of Bridge Building, Ambulance and other Scout and Guide activities. Country Dancing and exhibitions of handicraft work. His Excellency the Governor and Lady Peel will be present.

Sunday, May 12

Morning Services in all churches and places of worship.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

CHINA PROVIDENT LOAN & MORTGAGE CO., LTD.

NOTICE is hereby given that the THIRTY-EIGHTH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of Shareholders in the Company will be held in the Jacobean room, 1st floor, Hongkong Hotel, Pedder Street, Hongkong, at 12.15 p.m. on TUESDAY, the 30th day of April, 1935, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Board of Directors for the year ended 31st December, 1934, electing Directors and Auditors, and for the transaction of any other Ordinary business of the Company.

NOTICE is also hereby given that the TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed from Saturday, the 20th April, 1935 until Tuesday, the 30th April, 1935, both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board,
D. L. KING,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 15th April, 1935.

KING'S SILVER JUBILEE

Dollar Collection

The Silver Jubilee Dollar Collection, to be devoted to local charities, which His Majesty the King will be asked to nominate, has now commenced and will continue until May 1.

Firms or Clubs which have not yet secured collecting boxes or subscription lists are asked to communicate with the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, China Building, Mr. A. Morris, 6 Ning Yung Terrace, or Mr. S. F. Balfour, Colonial Secretariat, who will arrange for collecting boxes or lists to be forwarded.

Members of the Indian community who have any difficulty in subscribing should communicate with Mr. J. H. Ruttonjee, 7 Duddell Street; and members of the Portuguese community with Mr. Leo d'Almada e Castro, Junior, Prince's Building.

Lady Southern, O.B.E., Mrs. Kotewall, and Mrs. Braga will also receive applications for boxes or lists.

As soon as they are filled, the collecting boxes or subscription lists, together with the money, should be taken to the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FIFTIETH Annual Ordinary General Meeting of the Company (since its registration) will be held at the Hong Kong Hotel, Hongkong, on Tuesday, the 16th April, 1935, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st October, 1934.

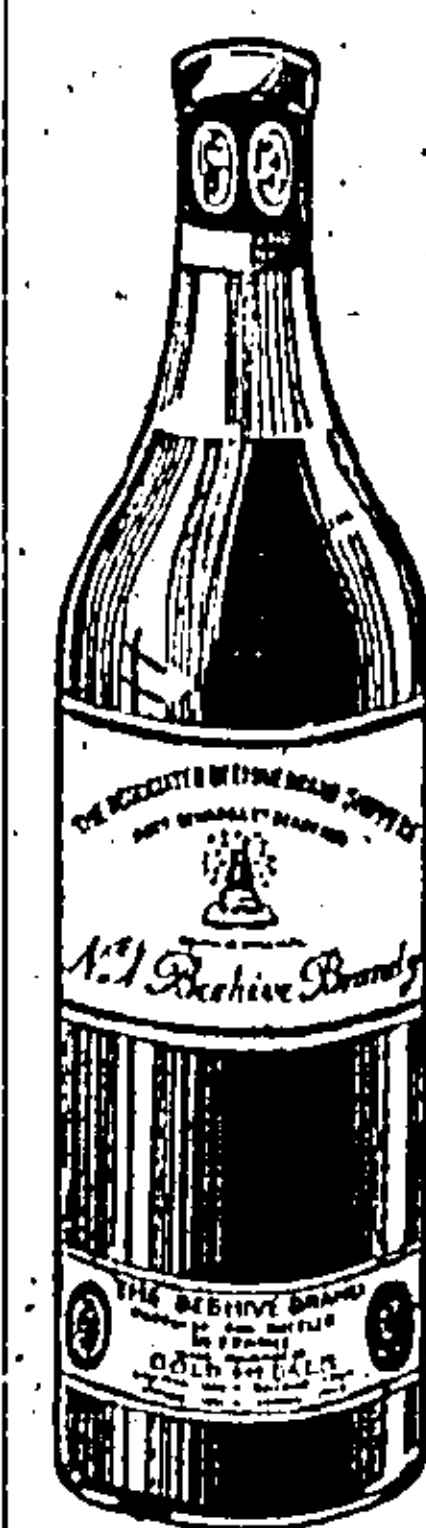
The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from Thursday, the 11th day of April, to Wednesday, the 17th April, 1935, both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON,
General Managers.
Hongkong, 3rd April, 1935.

TUNGCHOW PIRACY

FOUR MORE ARRESTS IN BIAS BAY AREA

Canton, Apr. 14. Four more pirates have been brought back here to-day from Bias Bay. These pirates are alleged to be members of the gang which was responsible for the piracy of the Tungchow last month. They were brought back under heavy guard from the garrison at Bias Bay.



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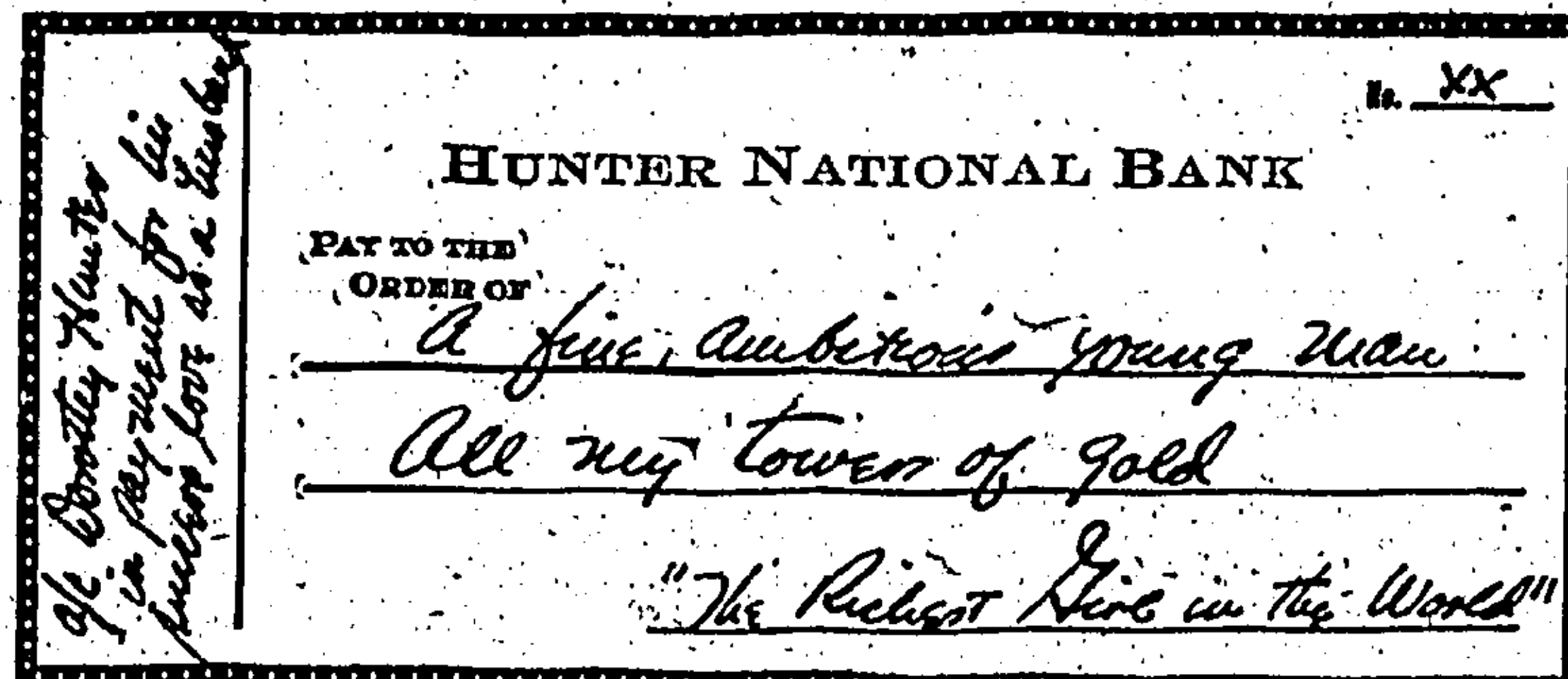
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The Fifty-fourth Ordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Offices of the General Managers, Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hongkong, on Thursday, 18th April, 1935, at noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, passing the Accounts, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 10th April to the 1st May inclusive.

By order of the Board,
JARDINE, MATHESON & CO.,
LIMITED.
General Managers.
Hongkong, 3rd April, 1935.

Immediately after landing, the pirates were taken to the local Military Headquarters for enquiry. It will be recalled that shortly after the piracy occurred last month one pirate leader was arrested and booty valued at over \$20,000 was recovered. Including the four pirates brought here to-day, there are five alleged pirates detained here.

General Tsai Teng-fai, garrison commander at Bias Bay has been instructed to blockade Bias Bay and to carry out a further search for the pirates, still at large since the Tungchow piracy.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

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POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS.

| | | |
|--|----------------|-----------|
| Straits | Dakar Maru | April 15. |
| Shanghai | Burdwan | April 16. |
| Shanghai and Swatow | Diamond | April 16. |
| Calcutta and Straits | Kwangtung | April 16. |
| Shanghai | Takada | April 16. |
| Straits | Tantalus | April 16. |
| Manila | Dardanus | April 17. |
| Japan | Emp. of Canada | April 17. |
| Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) | Mirzapore | April 17. |
| London, 21st March and London Parcels—London, 14th March and Alrmall ex Amsterdam—Bandoeng Air Service (Amsterdam 3rd April) | Naldara | April 17. |
| Calcutta and Straits | Kutsang | April 17. |
| Saigon and Air Mail ex Marseilles Saigon Service (Marseilles, 3rd April). | Tung Lee | April 17. |

OUTWARD MAILS.

| For | Per | Date and Time |
|--|--------------|----------------------------|
| | Monday. | |
| Foochow | Hoihow | Mon., Apr. 15, 3.30 p.m. |
| Bangkok | Nanning | Mon., Apr. 15, 10 a.m. |
| Swatow | Hydrungen | Mon., Apr. 15, 3 p.m. |
| | Tuesday. | |
| *Manila, Makasser and Sourabaya | Tjinegara | Tues., Apr. 16, 8.30 a.m. |
| Amoy | Tjikarang | Tues., Apr. 16, 9 a.m. |
| Manila, Australia and New Zealand | Changto | Tues., Apr. 16, 10.30 a.m. |
| via Thursday Island—due Thursday Island, 27th April | Parcel | Apr. 16, 5 p.m. |
| | Reg. | Apr. 16, 8.45 a.m. |
| Swatow, Amoy and Foochow | Letters | Apr. 16, 9.30 a.m. |
| | Haihing | Tues., Apr. 16, 2 p.m. |
| | Wednesday. | |
| Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central, and South America, *Canada and *Europe via San Francisco and *Europe via Siberia (Due San Francisco, 8th May). | Tatsuta Maru | Wed., Apr. 17. |
| | Reg. | Apr. 16, 5 p.m. |
| Straits | Diomed | Wed., Apr. 17, 9.30 a.m. |
| Foochow via Swatow | Yunnan | Wed., Apr. 17, 10.30 a.m. |
| Swatow | Selatan | Wed., Apr. 17, 3 p.m. |
| Amoy | Talyuan | Wed., Apr. 17, 3.30 p.m. |
| Amoy | Kutsang | Wed., Apr. 17, 5 p.m. |

*Superscribed correspondence only.



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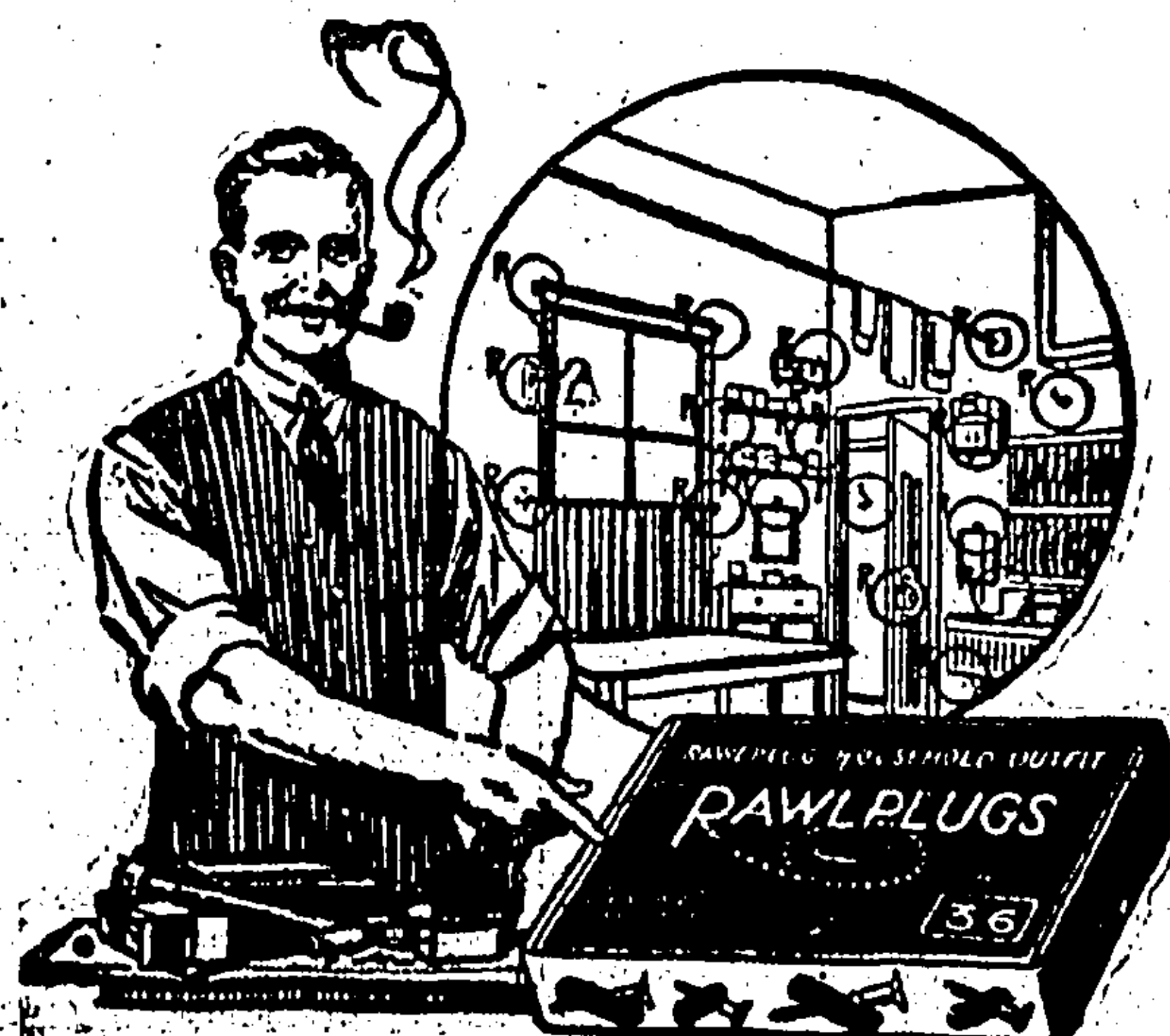
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NEEDEDCOLLEGE REUNION
DINNER

An appeal to the younger members to take over the responsibilities of the Association was made at the Twelfth Annual Reunion Dinner of the Queen's College Old Boys' Association held on Saturday evening in the Great Hall of their "Alma Mater."

Mr. H. K. Woo, President of the Association, was in the chair, the present being Mr. F. J. de Rome (Headmaster of Queen's College), Mr. C. G. Anderson (Vice-President), Mr. Hui Pak-mi (Hon. Secretary), Mr. Kwok Yan (Hon. Treasurer), Mr. G. B. Sayer (Director of Education), Professor C. A. Middleton Smith, Professor L. Forster, Messrs. A. O. Brown, E. B. Reed, H. K. Hung, J. F. Grose, S. M. Churn, Tao Ching-fong, Ho Wing, Cheung Hok-yau, Lo Chung-wan, W. W. Leung, B. Wong Tapp, Peter H. Cheung, Ip, Wei Tat, M. A. Khan, H. G. Wallington, L. B. Holmes, D. M. Richards, and A. H. Rumjahn.

The oldest "boy" of the gathering, Mr. Lo Cheung-yip, who left Queen's College in 1884, was given the honour of ringing the bell to summon the gathering to dinner.

During dinner, toasts to His Majesty the King, the Republic of China, the Q.C.O.B.A., and the guests were proposed.

President's Speech

Before calling upon the gathering to drink to the toast of Queen's College, Mr. Woo said:

Mr. de Rome and gentlemen—My first duty is to acknowledge the honour done me by those responsible for my election as President of this Association for the year 1935, and to thank them for this expression of their goodwill. My next is to deplore their choice. Someone with greater social proclivities could have done more for the Association throughout the year; someone with greater powers of oratory could have made a better speech to-night.

I have, however, one asset which gives me a little courage. I was one of the very first, and I believe one of the youngest, boys to come to school in this building when it was first opened over 40 years ago.

I was one of those who watched this building in the course of its construction. I remember vividly how, with shining morning face, I saw the prisoners from Victoria Gaol engaged in carrying stones from one part of the site to another. We boys of the Central Government School watched those operations in the delightful anticipation of being installed in the largest and most advanced school of the Colony.

Western education for Chinese was a comparatively new thing in those days. It was a glorious opportunity which attracted old as well as young; and nobody was ashamed to begin at the beginning. In those days men of over twenty years of age were willing to enter the lowest classes in the School. They were real lovers of learning. In that first year class, Queen's it was a common sight to

see a young man of 25 sitting in the same class-room and rubbing shoulders with a boy like me who was not yet 10 years old.

On Teaching Staff

My claim to speak about Queen's College is further supported by the fact that for a year or so I was one of its teaching staff. May I claim to have given something to an alma mater from which I received so much? Some 35 years ago I was mathematical master of the upper school consisting of the 1st, 2nd and 3rd classes. Many of my pupils were older, and, as events have transpired, have turned out to be more distinguished than myself. This is what teachers have to expect. If they teach well, they teach their pupils to be cleverer than themselves. (Laughter.)

Many a time have I had to tackle the *pons asinorum* with my pupils and in my endeavour to lead the animal over the bridge it was inevitable for me, like other mortals placed in the same position, to lose my temper at times. Woo to the teacher who loses his temper. It is never forgotten. Only the other day one of my pupils who is now Comptroller of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank complained to me that I had once threatened to report him to the Headmaster. Anyhow I must have succeeded in teaching him some mathematics, or how could he deal with the abstruse and urgent calculations of his present profession?

Indeed, when I look round at some of the old boys of my mathematics class, I begin to think that I may have been a very good teacher. Because another to whom I taught mathematics in Mr. Wong Kwong-tin, the present President of the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce. He is very fond of teasing me by calling me his master whenever we meet.

Different Angles

Among other pupils of mine, if I remember correctly, are Mr. Tse Ching-fong, senior Chinese master of this College and Mr. H. K. Hung, a member of the well-known firm of Messrs. Deacons, Solicitors. In those days I taught Mr. Hung how to look at different angles in Geometry; now-a-days, he sometimes tries to teach me how to look at different angles in Law. (Laughter.)

Of the masters who taught me in this School I am glad to say that Dr. Bateson Wright formerly the Headmaster of this College is still hale and hearty. I saw him frequently when I was in England many years ago, and I understand he is now spending his time in the solution of cross-word puzzles at an average of over 700 per year.

Both my former Second Master, Mr. Alfred J. May whom I also met in England and Mr. Lock King-fu who was my form-master for a year or so are I understand still going strong. If I remember correctly these three are all octogenarians or well on their way to that distinction. This augurs well for all of us here. Longevity is a distinction that all men long for, and the older they become the more they long for it, until it becomes the only honour that they are really keen on.

I cannot help thinking that the "Fung Shui" of this building is responsible for the longevity enjoyed by its masters, and I hope the present and future staff, and all the past

and present pupils of this College will share the same blessing.

Tribute to Teachers

The "Fung Shui" of the building may confer longevity; but it is only the energy and skill of the masters which can confer high culture. It is a matter of great satisfaction for old boys of Queen's College to know that the School is as well staffed to-day as in the past. Its vernacular teachers, its Chinese graduates from the University of Hongkong, and its British teachers from nearly every University in the Empire, form a magnificent team which any Headmaster may well be proud of. In Mr. de Rome this team has an ideal captain. A man of the highest intellectual capacity, and educational experience, he combines interest in the healthy body with interest in the healthy mind; and adds geniality to strict discipline. Above all he is one of those rare scientists who know that educated interest in Science can only be built on a broad, firm foundation of language study.

The institution of an annual dinner gives one the opportunity to meet one's former school mates and draws the old boys from their several vocations to a gathering where they can once a year cement their friendly relations with one another.

As I entered this Hall certain lines from a well-known Chinese poem by "To Foo" kept beating on my mental ear. One might translate the lines as follows:

Friends who have parted once and gone off far
Are like the Morning and the Evening Star:

What night, we ask ourselves, is this rare night?
When all together share one candle-light?

We well do know 'tis after hard to meet.
But now let's drain ten cups, our friends to greet.

Ten cups will surely leave us quite unmoved
For drinking works no ill 'mongst well-beloved.

I trust, Gentlemen, that since we are all friends together you will take this sentiment to heart—perhaps not literally!

And now I ask you to rise and drink with me the toast of the evening coupled with the name of Mr. de Rome—to Queen's College, her prosperity, her fame, and her glory.

This was done with great acclamation.

Mr. de Rome's Reply

In his reply the Headmaster thanked the Q.C.O.B.A. on behalf of the Staff and Prefects for their kind hospitality that evening; he also thanked Mr. Woo for his encouraging, and, speaking personally, far too flattering remarks with which he had proposed the toast of the school. He had been greatly interested in Mr. Woo's speech of reminiscence; it came as a great surprise to him to learn that Mr. Woo had once been on the Staff of Queen's.

At one time, there was a possibility of the reunion being cancelled owing to the hard times prevailing in the Colony; although he would very willingly have foregone the embarrassment of making a speech, yet he was very glad that they had not cancelled the dinner. It would have been unfortunate from the point of view of the Association, he thought, if they had done so. They all knew

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what the Q.C.O.B.A. could do in the servants' most of all probably!) dinner line under normal conditions. (Laughter) so he didn't think anybody would mind the Q.C.O.B.A. not being so lavish as usual in their hospitality. Perhaps in the long run it draw in their belts a bit (Government

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The Hongkong Telegraph

MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1935.

YOUTH AND WAR

It is interesting to speculate how long the institution of war could be maintained if it were impossible to persuade all young, untried soldiers that the affair was a gay and glamorous adventure. The young fellow who is starting off for the front invariably goes with a song and a smile. How he comes back may be something else again; but at least he starts out with the conviction that the sky is blue, that he is a stout fellow, and that unimaginable excitement and daring deeds are ahead of him. All this was called to mind recently by publication of a newspaper photograph showing a contingent of Italian troops embarking for Africa. It was a traditional photograph of its kind; laughing, hilarious young men waving their arms, fondling their guns; heads protruding from car windows, eager faces expressing all the gay anticipation of youth beginning a high adventure. And to look at it is to feel a deep regret that experience is, after all, the only teacher to which youth will listen. Young men have been going off to war through endless centuries, and each time they started out in just this way—with smiles and laughter and expectant cheers, to bump into reality quite unlike their brave expectations. Probably Caesar's legions pulled out of Rome with the same air—only to find out, when they got into the thick of things in Gaul, that there was precious little romance in having Gallic spears stuck into their stomachs, and that soldiering carries with it an uncommon amount of bridge-building, ditch-digging, and similar back-breaking and unromantic jobs. Every army since then has had to learn the same sort of lesson. The Crusaders started out with fluttering banners, and discovered that typhus was one of those features of war that they had not thought about. In the Boer War the same story was repeated, while the young Germans who gaily chalked "Nach Paris" on their railway cars as they left Berlin had no way of foreseeing the horrors of Verdun and Ypres. And so it goes. The history of war is one long, tragic story of terrible disillusionment of youth, and it is there for anyone to read; but no one heeds it. Each young generation must seemingly learn for itself. It simply will not believe what it reads.

NOTES OF THE DAY

MERE "GADGETS"

Because the parents of the Dionne quintuplets are still good "copy," the Associated Press sent out a story that they missed attending church one Sunday. They were in Chicago, where, under the management of an amusement promoter, they have been presented to vaudeville audiences, says the *Christian Science Monitor*. Many people miss church attendance who cannot even offer the excuse of too much sight-seeing in a strange metropolis. The incident, however, does throw into high relief the attitude of the sturdy little doctor of the children when New Yorkers enthusiastically extended him welcome a few weeks ago. There was something rather admirable in the way Dr. Dafoe refused to be swept off his mental feet on his first visit to that city. It was all very interesting, the sky-scrapers and the subways, the Broadway crowds and the electric signs, but one gathered that the doctor classed them as "gadgets" which could not decoy him into forgetting that the fundamentals of life were to be found just as readily in the little town of Callender, Ontario.

THE SIMPLE LIFE

He is quoted as saying recently: "The people whom I know best, the families of the far-flung Canadian countryside among whom I have practiced for more than a quarter of a century, in many respects lead poverty-stricken lives. But they are rich in faith, devout believers and attendants at their church, and their children are the better for it." How many less simple folk are letting a preoccupation with material "gadgets," a never satisfied search for entertainment, or just indolence, keep them too frequently from seeking the truly "better things" of life?

A SUBSIDY IS A SUBSIDY

President Roosevelt has run up a battle flag over the American merchant marine. His special message to Congress calling for subsidisation of private ship interests is a blunt declaration of American shipping policy. It carries force and direction that has hitherto been conspicuously lacking. It calls a spade a spade. This is more than can be said for policies that hitherto have camouflaged subsidies as low-interest-bearing loans for private ship-building, and as inflated payments for ocean mail contracts. But it also entails grave responsibilities. The President says in effect that subsidisation should cover the difference in relatively higher cost of building and maintaining American ships, and that it should take into consideration subsidies which other governments grant their shipping. The problem this policy evokes is not one of direction but of distance. To determine how far the United States shall go in granting subsidies on the basis of the amounts which foreign governments grant their shipping is to adopt an elastic yardstick which intense international competition has stretched to the breaking point in many maritime nations.

ECONOMIC DANGER

The problem confronting Congress is to decide what practical limitations it shall place upon the Administration's policy. Failure to recognise this may allow the United States to drift into the thick of an economic war. There is no other name for the struggle nations are waging to sustain their foreign trade services. The President's appeal for an "adequate" merchant marine places upon Congress the responsibility of deciding whether subsidies shall be granted to maintain America's essential shipping services on an equal basis with foreign competition or whether the Government shall administer artificial stimulus to American shipping to sustain a reckless rivalry with other nations.

THE LITTLE DOG LAUGHED

A favourite occupation of physical scientists is the careful upsetting of history, fables, or common belief by the insertion of facts which prove or explain how things really happened. From time immemorial the good dirt regions of earth have been considered stable. Even the Romans, famed instigators of tall stories, never thought of calling the ground anything but *terra firma*. Now, Dr. Harlan Stetson, Harvard astrophysicist, tells us that not only are we walking on a thin upper "crust" of a wrinkled old apple called Earth, but even this crust heaves to and fro like the tides of the sea. Everyone knows the sea has its ebb and flow, but no one guessed that land areas could be affected likewise until Dr. Stetson said so. With superaccurate clocks or chronometers, and more careful squinting at the stars, he corrected those "clocks" to the split second and found that Europe and America drift apart as much as sixty-three feet twice daily and come together again by a similar amount.

Our King and Queen on their Silver Jubilee



Princess May and her three brothers.

Even as a girl of fourteen, Princess Victoria May of Teck, one day, to be the Empire's Queen, was as comely and graceful a princess as any in the land.

Trained early in life in queenly ways, she became a woman of perfect assurance, touched, when the occasion demanded, with the haughtiness and dignity demanded of royalty, but capable at all times of displaying the human emotions, characteristic of the loving wife and mother.

To-day's picture shows Princess May (as she was known before her marriage) at the age of fourteen. With her are her brothers, Prince Adolphus (left), Prince Francis (right) and (seated) Prince Alexander, now Earl of Athlone. They were children of Francis, Duke of Teck. This picture was taken in 1881.

Nine years later, when the beautiful Princess was 23, she was betrothed to Prince Albert Victor, Duke of Clarence, heir in succession to the throne. (His

father, Edward, was then only Prince of Wales.) The betrothal, it was whispered at the time, was a "state affair." It is now common knowledge that both the Princess and the Duke were genuinely fond of each other.

But the betrothal of Princess May and the Duke of Clarence was broken by death. Prince Albert Victor died in January, 1892, and Edward's second son, Prince George, became heir to the throne.

Again the whisper of "state reasons" was heard when, a few months after the death of the Duke, Princess May was engaged to marry Prince George.

Perhaps they did not know the story of how Prince Albert Victor, on his deathbed, drew his brother George to him and said: "Take care of her for me, George."

To this day, it is said that the Queen still wears the ring given to her by her first-betrothed.



"Four months of it! Europe, Africa, the Orient—and nobody to talk to but Charles!"

The Very Idea!

TONGUE-TIED WOMEN

By CECIL PALMER

It is extraordinary that although women have now penetrated almost every sphere of public life, still comparatively few of them are capable of doing themselves justice when they have to make a speech.

At home their gift of tongue is usually superlative. But deprive them of the benign tolerance of their family circles, and, for all oratorical purposes, they are tongue-tied.

I happen to have earned a most unenviable reputation for making amusing after-dinner speeches—unenviable chiefly because the inexorable tyranny of having to be humorous not infrequently drives me to my wits' end. And the honour thrust upon me is irksome and embarrassing for another and equally cogent reason.

I am now badgered (with disarming politeness, admittedly) by ambitious women who naively request me to waste my time writing speeches that will not waste theirs. Every public speaker knows that proposing the toast of "The Ladies" is an exceedingly tricky business. But it is oratory in the kindergarten stage compared with the effort required to interpret what a woman would like to say who has not the foggiest idea what it is or how to say it. The one and only man who might have made a success of the job, is William Sharp, alias Fiona Macleod—and he, alas! is dead.

Women speech-makers—with a few brilliant exceptions—can be classified into three groups. There are those whose matter is superior to the manner of its presentation. There are others whose manner of presentation disguises very thinly the poor quality of the matter. And there is that large and growing section whose matter and methods are calculated to dissipate the good effects of a good dinner with almost startling suddenness.

It is my belief that women, as a whole, continue to fail as speech-makers because they will not discover for themselves that one of the secrets of public speaking is a cunning and subtle combination of art and artfulness. Women, in fact, ought to be superlatively good-public-speakers, for there is very little in art that they cannot feel and very little about artfulness that they do not know.

Another secret of successful after-dinner speaking that strangely eludes most women is the fact that virtually no effort of wit is required to make a well-fed audience laugh. And the simplest of all methods of producing this comforting and encouraging effect is the exploitation of the gentle art of pulling one's own leg.

A story told against oneself will reduce the most stubborn and phlegmatic audience to tears—or laughter. And this is precisely the last thing in the world that a self-respecting woman will agree to do. The art of the ridiculous—in the sense in which it overflows the pages of Pickwick, for example—is almost non-existent in women.

And finally, here are a few "tips" for women who aspire to challenge man's supreme oratory!

(1) When you get up to speak, have something to say, say it, and sit down.

(2) Remember that you are addressing your audience as a whole. Therefore speak clearly and use your lovely eyes to focus the attention of those seated farthest away from you. It flatters them and, if your speech is reasonably decent in quality, they will flatter you.

(3) Don't keep on telling the chairman how honoured you feel in being asked to speak. No man likes to be told publicly that he has no sense of selection.

(4) Remember with humility in your heart that a short, good speech is only a little better than no speech at all.

And now having put the cat among the pigeons, I give formal notice of my early departure for the Canary Islands.

PAST STUDENT ASSOCIATION

WAH YAN COLLEGE CREATION

The Wah Yan College, founded in 1910, completed its fifteenth year in 1934, and during the past fifteen years over five thousand boys who are today to be found holding responsible positions in all parts of the world have passed through the threshold of the College.

For years the need of an "Old Boys' Association in which the old boys can rally round the College where they had spent so many happy hours in work and play has been felt. In response to this need, the Wah Yan Past Students' Association, thanks to the kind help, generosity and encouragement of the popular Head Master, Rev. Fr. R. W. Gallagher, S.J., Ph.D., was ushered into the world on March 20 when the first annual general meeting was held in the College Hall.

At the meeting the following gentlemen were elected to form the Council for the current year:—President, Mr. Ko Fook-sun, B.S.; Vice Presidents, Mr. Yung Yu-lam, B.S., and Rev. R. W. Gallagher, S.J.; and six Councilors:—Dr. Lau Man-hin, M.B., Ch.B., Dr. Sung Sheng-hi, M.B., Ch.B., Messrs. Chan Wai-chuen, Chow Shu-ki, Chung Hok-nam, B.A., and Wong Shiu-ming, B.A.

The Association, in its preamble, aims at (1) bringing students into closer touch with one another, (2) fostering a spirit of mutual help amongst them and (3) interesting them in works of social value. To attain the aims proposed, the Association intends, in the not distant future, to hold social functions, to organize lectures and general interest, to form past students' athletic clubs, such as, football, basketball, tennis and swimming, and to establish a free school for poor children.

APPEAL FOR SUPPORT

It is hoped that every old Wahyanite, no matter where he is, will give this infant worthy support so that it may in time be developed into a wholesome and mighty constitution. The annual subscription is \$3.00 and a Committee in connection with the Membership Campaign has been formed under the direction of the Hon. Treasurer, Mr. Kwan Yim-chor, who is assisted by a body of Class Representatives of the respective years since the founding of the College. In regard to payment, Wahyanites can forward their subscriptions to the following centres where entry forms can be had and temporary receipts are issued:—Bank of Canton, Des Voeux Road, C/o Mr. Kwan Yim-chor; Fong Tung Bank, 122, Queen's Road, C/o Mr. M. L. Fook-sun; and Hotel Cecil, Chater Road, C/o Chan Wai-chuen.

At the Second Council meeting, held on April 11, a programme Committee, composed of Messrs. Fung Kwok-wa (Chairman), Ko Fook-sun, Lung Tin-tong, Chan Wai-chuen, Kwan Yim-chor, Henry Chan Kam-hung, Stanley Y. Soong and Albert Chan Kam-moon, was inaugurated. The Committee has decided to hold an "At Home" in the College Hall on May 1 at 8 p.m. for the purpose of celebrating the birthday of the Association. Admission is free, and while all past Wahyanites are welcome, no individual cards will be issued. *Continued.*

MANCHUKUO'S EMPEROR COMPLETES VISIT TO JAPAN

Tokyo, April 15. The Emperor of Manchukuo, who has spent a fortnight here as royal guest of Japan and the Japanese Emperor, is leaving here for Kyoto to return to Changchun, his own capital.

He visited the Japanese Imperial Palace yesterday to bid farewell to the Emperor and Empress. The same evening he received a number of prominent Japanese military men, financiers and others. *Central News.*

CALL-MONEY RATE

New York, Apr. 14. It has been learned here that the Chase National Bank and the National City Bank of New York have decided to cut the unofficial or outside call-money rate to 1/2 per cent. as from Monday April 15. The existing rate is one per cent. *United Press.*

MONTREAL SILVER

Montreal, April 14. The silver market here eased yesterday when not by heavy profit-taking. The undertone at the close, however, remained relatively firm. *United Press.*

Pau Ka-ping And Gough Take Honours

IN TENSE SENIOR SHIELD AFFRAY

(Continued from Page 8).

when Lee's colleagues were invariably too slow on the move and allowed the Police to intercept and clear.

LACK OF ACCURACY

Neither wing men showed up for the Chinese for the first forty-five minutes while of the inside forwards Lal Shu-wing showed poor accuracy when feeding Yung Sul-yick on the right wing. Ill directed passes left Yung at a great disadvantage when he was constantly being called upon to race an opponent for possession and thus being forced out of position for his centres.

The intermediate line did not serve the Chinese as well as they might have and the two backs were entrusted with added labour in stopping the fast Police forwards from getting at too close a range. Tong Kwan was not always reliable and there were times without number when he left Moss unmarked on the left wing or paid over-much attention to him and neglected Stephens. Well and cleared with some hefty kicks. On the other hand Henry Young kept a vigilant eye on Tom Pile and Green and rarely allowed either too much scope, although there were many occasions when Pile's speed stood him in good stead and enabled him to beat the Chinese wing-half.

Lam Take-po was always steady without being brilliant in the pivotal position and like the rest of his colleagues showed up more prominently in the second half.

TWO SOUND BACKS

Yu Hing-yuen gave Lee Kam excellent support in the last line of defence and, like his partner, he was always safe, clearing with first time kicks and seldom giving anything away.

In the second half the Chinese forwards showed better judgment in their passing and their recovery gained for them their narrow victory. Lee Wai-tong himself, who had been so closely shadowed in the first half to make him ineffective, showed something of his former wizardry on the football field, and provided his many supporters with a pleasing display. The goal he scored was worthy of Lee Wai-tong at his best.

The two occasions on which Perkins was beaten by the Chinese forwards the ball was sent into the net without the goal keeper being given much chance to prevent the scores. Yung Sul-yick sent in a drive from a pass well out and the ball sailed through well out of reach in the right hand corner of the goal, and when Lee Wai-tong intercepted a pass from Lee Shek-yau, Perkins found that he had either to wait for Lee to shoot from a few yards' range or attempt to beat the forward, to the ball beat the forward, to the ball Perkins adopted the latter course but Lee got his foot to the sphere before coming in collision with the custodian.

BLACKBURN RELIABLE

Blackburn was easily the sounder of the two Police backs although Chris Pile was always a difficult man to pass. The Police skipper was not clearing as well as his team mate but he was always an obstacle to the Chinese forwards. Towards the latter part of the second half he changed places with Moss on the left wing but, handicapped by a limp, he was never in the picture in his new position.

It was an inspired Gough that had Lee Wai-tong completely subdued during the first half and but for such a brilliant display by the Police centre half it is highly probable that the match would have been decided in the early stages of the game. Not only did Gough beat Lee to the ball time after time but he was distributing his passes so effectively that he initiated many promising movements which, however, came to naught through no fault of his. He worked like a trojan and never let Lee out of his sight.

INEFFECTIVE FORWARDS

Parker played well and constantly had the Chinese right wing combination out-played. He tackled stubbornly and suppressed many attempts to raid the Police goal. Brooks too marked his men efficiently and although he was not as safe as was Parker when he was beaten there was always Blackburn to cover him.

Neither the left flank nor the right wing combination of the Police forwards were really effective although Tom Pile often beat Henry Young with his speed when sent away by Stephens. These two understand each other perfectly and at times proved thorns in the sides of the Chinese defence. Moss and Green did not show that same deadly combination which yielded them so many goals in the League match the previous Saturday. Johnstone was always a hard worker but he did nothing but excel himself as a goal scoring

medium. On many occasions he shot wide of the mark or when he did put the ball in direct line with the goal the ever waiting Pau would pounce upon it and clear. There were, however, times when some of his shots might easily have had a better reward against a less agile custodian but the many wasted shots sent behind were certainly no redeeming feature for "might have beens."

HOW GOALS WERE SCORED

The Police had more of the play during the first half and deserved to have been two or three goals up at the change of ends instead of being on level terms without any score having been registered. When the Chinese settled down to a better class of football in the second half they constantly raided the Police goal and it was during one of these visits that Yung Sul-yick received a pass and sent the ball into the corner of the net with Perkins somewhat unsighted. Lee Wai-tong, who was slow during the opening stages of the game, showed a surprising turn of speed when racing for a pass across the goal mouth from Lee Shek-yau and banged the ball into the net to place the Chinese two goals up.

Late in the game Johnstone partially redeemed his earlier errors when he scored the only goal for the Police from a corner. Although the success instilled keenness into the Police side it was too late in the game to enable them to save the Shield. No sooner was the ball kicked off than the referee's whistle proclaimed the Chinese second string the undisputed holders of the trophy, the "Old Boys" thus succeeding where their all-conquering premier side, and the season's League champions, had failed.

Governor's Cup Retained

(Continued from Page 8).

to play second fiddle to Blackford and Ridley.

The player who did not quite live up to expectations in the forward line was Chan Chuan, but he was well covered by Gosau whose quick interceptions constantly broke up threatening situations, that the Canton player found little opportunity to shoot. His best efforts were of a creative nature, and the slight support from Fung King-cheung would have made his work worth-while.

FUNG DISAPPOINTS

Fung was a tremendous disappointment, but Tam and Tso played their usual thoughtful games and from them came 90 per cent. of the Chinese goals. Tso was greatly assisted by Elms, who would insist on leaving the forward, whereas over on the other side of the field Keneghan trailed Pak-wa as though he were a criminal and not once allowed the former idol to touch the ball.

It is no exaggeration to state that the subjugation of the left wing had a big effect on the result of the game.

There is little call to describe the goals. Beltrao surprised Wong Wing to open the Association's account after a blank first half and 30 minutes of hard exchanges in the second.

The episode was not fortuitous for another ten minutes and then Fung put Tam through with a neat pass, the inside right rounding Rowlands in typical style.

Two minutes later Rowlands repulsed a severe attack only at the expense of fouling and conceding a penalty, but as has already been described, he saved magnificently and extra time was called.

The first portion of the "extra" was not very far advanced when Ridley obtained the deciding point, meeting with a spectacular cross drive which Wong Wing didn't see.

SEASON BEGINS

Kowloon Lawn Bowlers Enjoy Practice Match

KOWLOON DOCKS BEATEN

An intra-club Lawn Bowls match between the President's and Vice-President's teams at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club on Saturday afternoon resulted in a victory for the former by 34 shots. Both teams played two men short. A. M. Holland's rink scored the biggest win, beating H. Nish's rink by 10 shots.

Indian R.C. Success

The Indian Recreation Club, last year's junior champions, entertained Kowloon Docks on Saturday at Sooyee and won by 20 shots. They wore up on two rinks while the third went down by two shots. Minu's rink secured the biggest win by 13 shots.

One case each of Small-pox and Meningitis and two cases of Diphtheria were reported to the local Health authorities on Friday.

YOUNG BLOOD NEEDED

(Continued from Page 5).

might do good in encouraging more younger people to join the Association and attend their annual dinner.

Mr. de Rome made an appeal for new blood in the affairs of the Association; as an institution it would flourish it was bound to languish unless the old was constantly being leavened with the new. The same old willing horses who were largely instrumental in starting the Association—Messrs. Wang, Anderson, Arcull, Chow, Chuan, Goss, Hung H.K., Lo M.H., Tso, etc., had been officials all these years and were still carrying on. They had put in a great deal of time to make this reunion a success. He knew they would be glad to be relieved but not at the expense of the Association. He felt that more University graduates and undergraduates should take an active part in running the Association.

Influence On School

Many of them had been helped through Queen's and to the University by scholarships presented by the Old Boys. They did not want to forget their old school, a school which had always inspired pride in its pupils, a school which had existed for 70 odd years and which would outlast them. He did not know whether Queen's had made her Old Boys or the Old Boys had made Queen's, but there was no doubt that they, both individually and through their Association had and still have a great influence on the school. They helped the school by means of valuable scholarships, by contributing to the Sports' Prize Fund and the Yellow Dragon; they had given the school an enviable reputation throughout the Far East and this was bound to be a source of great stimulation to the present generation and largely from the Old Boys that the present generation was recruited.

They all knew the extremely difficult conditions under which they worked, surrounded as they were by houses and workshops with all their paraphernalia of noise and dust. It was a pity that they got any boys at all when there were so many up-to-date schools nowadays in quiet neighbourhoods. It was largely through the loyalty of Old Boys—a family tradition to have a son, a grandson or some relative there—and that tradition was one of their most cherished possessions and that reputation played an important role in preserving the tradition. He really thought it was about time they had a new Queen's College.

Mr. de Rome indicated other ways in which they could assist by sending their boys at the very beginning to Class 8 (it was difficult to admit to later classes), by informing the Headmaster of any vacancies in their firms, by keeping their boys at school until after they had taken their School Certificate Examination. He again thanked the Association for their hospitality and then asked masters, prefects and guests to drink to the toast of the "Q.C.O.B.A." coupled with the name of their President, Mr. H. K. Wong.

Mr. G. R. Sayer suitably and briefly replied on behalf of the guests, while other speakers of the evening were Messrs. Hui Pak-mi, C. G. Anderson, A. O. Brown, Professor Middleton Smith and Professor Foster.

The rendering of the College song, led by Mr. D. M. Richards, brought the enjoyable proceedings to a close.

8.45 a.m. Weekly Newsletter and Sports

9.5 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 2

(G.S.F. and G.S.C.)

7.00 p.m. Big Ben. Organ Recital by W. Greenhouse. All.

7.30 p.m. Haydn's "The Four Seasons." (Greenwich Time Signal at 12 Noon.)

8.00 p.m. "The London Ziegner Orchestra." A personal record by Lieutenant-Commander Martin Wood (retired), of a year's adventurous voyage in the "Ziegner" ketch, "The London Ziegner." (Greenwich Time Signal at 12 Noon.)

8.15 p.m. "The London Ziegner Orchestra." A personal record by Lieutenant-Commander Martin Wood (retired), of a year's adventurous voyage in the "Ziegner" ketch, "The London Ziegner." (Greenwich Time Signal at 12 Noon.)

9.00 p.m. Arthur Sullivan and his Orchestra. "The News and Sports Results." (Greenwich Time Signal at 12 Noon.)

9.15 p.m. The News.

Transmission 3

(G.S.F. and G.S.C.)

10.00 p.m. Big Ben. The Western Studio Orchestra. "The News and Sports Results." (Greenwich Time Signal at 12 Noon.)

10.15 p.m. "The London Ziegner Orchestra." A personal record by Lieutenant-Commander Martin Wood (retired), of a year's adventurous voyage in the "Ziegner" ketch, "The London Ziegner." (Greenwich Time Signal at 12 Noon.)

10.30 p.m. "The London Ziegner Orchestra." A personal record by Lieutenant-Commander Martin Wood (retired), of a year's adventurous voyage in the "Ziegner" ketch, "The London Ziegner." (Greenwich Time Signal at 12 Noon.)

10.45 p.m. "The London Ziegner Orchestra." A personal record by Lieutenant-Commander Martin Wood (retired), of a year's adventurous voyage in the "Ziegner" ketch, "The London Ziegner." (Greenwich Time Signal at 12 Noon.)

11.00 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 4

(G.S.F. and G.S.C.)

1.15 a.m. Big Ben. The News.

1.30 a.m. The Victor Olaf Sextet.

1.45 a.m. "The News." A full in one act by Anton Tchekov.

2.00 a.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra. "Greenwich Time Signal at 7 p.m."

2.15 a.m. A. Pianoforte Recital by B. Stefan Askenazy.

2.30 a.m. The Pal de Role Concert Party.

2.45 a.m. Piccadilly Circus at Midnight.

3.00 a.m. Close down.

3.15 a.m. The B.B.C. Orchestra (Hollinshead) conducted by Joseph Lewis.

3.30 a.m. The News.

3.45 a.m. Dance Music.

4.00 a.m. Close down.

KZRM PROGRAMME

This Evening's Broadcast From Manila

The following programme will be broadcast from Manila this evening by KZRM:

7.00 p.m. Recorded Music.

8.00 p.m. Spanish International Period.

8.30 p.m. English International Period.

9.00 p.m. Dance Music.

9.15 p.m. Studio Recital—Manila.

9.30 p.m. Studio Recital—Manila.

9.45 p.m. Studio Recital—Manila.

10.00 p.m. Studio Recital—Manila.

10.15 p.m. Studio Recital—Manila.

10.30 p.m. Studio Recital—Manila.

10.45 p.m. Studio Recital—Manila.

11.00 p.m. Studio Recital—Manila.

11.15 p.m. Studio Recital—Manila.

11.30 p.m. Studio Recital—Manila.

11.45 p.m. Studio Recital—Manila.

12.00 a.m. Studio Recital—Manila.

12.15 a.m. Studio Recital—Manila.

12.30 a.m. Studio Recital—Manila.

12.45 a.m. Studio Recital—Manila.

1.00 a.m. Studio Recital—Manila.

1.15 a.m. Studio Recital—Manila.

1.30 a.m. Studio Recital—Manila.

1.45 a.m. Studio Recital—Manila.

2.00 a.m. Studio Recital—Manila.

2.15 a.m. Studio Recital—Manila.

2.30 a.m. Studio Recital—Manila.

2.45 a.m. Studio Recital—Manila.

3.00 a.m. Studio Recital—Manila.

3.15 a.m. Studio Recital—Manila.

3.30 a.m. Studio Recital—Manila.

3.45 a.m. Studio Recital—Manila.

4.00 a.m. Studio Recital—Manila.

4.15 a.m. Studio Recital—Manila.

4.30 a.m. Studio Recital—Manila.

4.45 a.m. Studio Recital—Manila.

5.00 a.m. Studio Recital—Manila.

5.15 a.m. Studio Recital—Manila.

5.30 a.m. Studio Recital—Manila.

5.45 a.m. Studio Recital—Manila.

6.00 a.m. Studio Recital—Manila.

6.15 a.m. Studio Recital—Manila.

6.30 a.m. Studio Recital—Manila.

6.45 a.m. Studio Recital—Manila.

7.00 a.m. Studio Recital—Manila.

RADIO BROADCAST

A Cinema Review By Silhouette

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):

5-7 p.m. Hong Kong Hotel Dance Orchestra.

7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.03-7.26 p.m. Excerpted from "Patience" (Gilbert and Sullivan) sung by The D'Oyly Carte Opera Company.

7.26-7.43 p.m. A Pianoforte Recital by Misha Levitzki. Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12 (Liszt); 2. La Campanella (Paganini—Liszt); 3. Staccato Etude (Rubinstein).

7.43-7.50 p.m. "A World of Romance," played by Gerald and his Sweet Music.

7.50-8 p.m. From the Studio. "A Cinema Review" by Silhouette.

8 p.m. Time Signal.

8-8.15 p.m. A Relay from Davenport.

"Living Dangerously." "Hongkong to Dartmouth." A personal record by Lieut.-Commander Martin Wood (retired), of a year's adventurous voyage in the 24 ton ketch Tai Mo Shan.

8.15 p.m. Weather Report.

8.20-11 p.m. Relay from the Po Hing Theatre (Chinese).

11 p.m. Close Down.

Z.E.K. Programme.

8.30-10 p.m. European Recorded Music from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 610 kilocycles.

8.30-8.55 p.m. Light Orchestral Music from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 610 kilocycles.

London Suite (Eric Coates).

Gaiety Echoes (Monckton).

Old Friends—Potpourri (arr. Herman Finck).

8.56-9.10 p.m. Variety.

Organ Soles—Musical Comedy Medley.

Song—Give me a heart to sing to ("Frankie and Johnny").

Humorous—The Mayor John Tilley.

For-Trots—From now on Fox-Trots—A new moon is over my shoulder.

Vocal—Whispering Vocal—Tea for Two.

Instrumental—Rockin' Chair; Georgina on my mind; Lazy Day.

Instrumental—Sweet Sue just you; Heebie Jeebies; I wonder where my baby is to-night?

Harry Roy's Tiger Ragamuffins.

Songs—Radio Requests.

Piano Duets—Nola; Polly.

Piano Duets—Kitten on the Keys; Russian Rag.

Harry Roy's Famous Pianists on two Pianos.

9.40-10 p.m. Song Memories.

(a) Vive la Compagnie; (b) When Johnny comes Marching Home.

Let's have a Chorus.

Welsh Memories Medley.

The Maestros.

10 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins.

10.05 p.m. Close Down.

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeesen as follows:

SOUTH ASIA ZONE

South Asia Zone broadcast from D.J.B. (10.15 metres) and D.J.N. (31.45 metres).

4.45 p.m. D.J.B. D.J.N. Announcement (Germ. Engl.).

4.55 p.m. German Folk Song. Programme Forecast (Germ. Engl.).

5 p.m. Short Musical Programme.

5.15 p.m. From Public Life: German Bathing Resorts and Watering Places in the 1934 Season. A Report by Lieut.-Colonel H. von der Goltz, Director of the Reichsbathungs Resorts Union and Kurdirektor Hurnmann.

5.30 p.m. News in English.

5.45 p.m. Berlin All the Day Round. A Walk through the Capital of the Reich.

6.30 p.m. Herenades sung and played. (Gramophone Selections).

6.45 p.m. News in German.

7 p.m. Concert of Light Music.

8 p.m. News in English.

8.15 p.m. Close down D.J.B. D.J.N. (Germ. Engl.).

EAST ASIA ZONE

East Asia Zone broadcast from D.J.A. on 12.25 metres, and D.J.N. (31.45 metres).

9 p.m. D.J.A. D.J.N. Announcement (Germ. Engl.).

9.15 p.m. German Folk Song. Programme Forecast (Germ. Engl.).

9.30 p.m. Young Folks' Programme: Songs by the German Girls' League.

9.45 p.m. News in English on D.J.A. and in Dutch on D.J.N.

10 p.m. Symphony Concert, Violin Concerto C minor by Felix Mendelssohn; Symphony No. 2 in F major by Joh. Brahms; Schott's Irish Rhapsody; Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: Werner Richter.

11.15 p.m. News in German on D.J.A. and D.J.N.

11.30 p.m. "Emigrants." Scene from the Elstner v. Wismar's Hamburg Diary. With Tunes on the "Sailor-maid's" piano.

12.15 a.m. News in English on D.J.A. and in Dutch on D.J.N. D.J.N. (Germ. Engl.).

12.30 a.m. Close down D.J.A. D.J.N. (Germ. Engl.).

To-day's Broadcasting From

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

To-day's Broadcasting From Four Transmissions

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry:

| Call Sign | Frequency | Wavelength |
|-----------|-------------|--------------|
| GSA | 8,650 k.c. | 47.50 metres |
| GSA | 9,210 k.c. | 32.50 metres |
| GSC | 9,585 k.c. | 31.30 metres |
| GSD | 11,750 k.c. | 25.50 metres |
| GSE | 11,840 k.c. | 25.30 metres |
| GSP | 15,140 k.c. | 19.80 metres |
| GSG | 17,790 k.c. | 16.80 metres |
| GSH | 21,570 k.c. | 13.87 metres |
| GSI | 25,250 k.c. | 11.80 metres |
| GST | 31,540 k.c. | 9.50 metres |

Transmission 5

(G.S.C. and G.S.A.)

7.45 a.m. Big Ben. A Religious Service.

7.45 a.m. A Recital by Canadian Artists.

Greenwich Time Signal at 12 Midnight.

(Continued on Previous Column).

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ALL OF THE PLAY, ONE GOAL, BUT NO CUP

Chinese Miss Chances And Lose Again To The Association

THE GOVERNOR'S CUP RETAINED

ROWLANDS' DRAMATIC SAVE FROM A PENALTY

A. V. GOSANO AND TSUI AH-FAI DELIGHT ONLOOKERS

(By "Crossbar")

CAAF. 1 H.K.F.A. 2

H.K.F.A.:—Rowlands, A. V. Gosano and Moss; Keneghan, Beltrao and Elms; B. Gosano, Ward, Mak Sul-hon and Lau Mau; Leung Wing-chul, Tsui Ah-fai, and Lee Kwok-wai; Tso Kwai-shing, Tam Kong-pak, Fung King-cheung, Chan Chun-wo, and Ip Pak-wa.

Spectators who thronged Caroline Hill yesterday in anticipation of seeing one of the best football matches of the season were not disappointed. But they did see a result scarcely in keeping with the trend of the game. This was one of the rare occasions since the inauguration of the Governor's Cup competition when the Association were fortunate to win.

High-spirited, but clean football was a pleasant feature and while we can have such games as these between Chinese and foreign teams there is small reason to be fearful concerning the future of the game in Hongkong.

When, five minutes from the end, Tam Kong-pak showed to take a penalty, it seemed that the Chinese had the game in their pockets. Tam, we all knew from experience, never misses a penalty, and one and all were convinced that his kick would bring the deciding goal.

FUNG'S MISERABLE SHOOTING

As a team the Chinese were, without qualification, the best on view. There was more snap in their movements, and the wide difference between the two sets of half-backs was especially noticeable.

But the Chinese couldn't "shoot for nuts." Fung King-cheung, who used to be as deadly with his shot as a machine gun in the hands of a M.C., was as effective as a child with a pop-gun. The manner in which he wasted golden opportunities created by the indefatigable Tam and the clever Chan was well nigh criminal.

It is not insulting the Association defence, whose standard of play remained consistently high right through the game, to observe that the Chinese lost because they had no marksmanship.

INCOMPARABLE

The Association were not outplayed, but the approach movements of the attack could not be compared with those of the Chinese. For one thing the Federation intermediates had such a tight grip on Howe and his colleagues that they were hindered every turn, whereas the Association, with the exception of Keneghan, were a couple of moves behind the opposition, which gave the latter very much more scope.

football for the standard of the game known in Hongkong. Individually the Association players contributed as much to the game as their opponents. Rowlands, A. V. Gosano and Keneghan for instance had no superiors in their various departments. They were by far the shining lights in the F.A. team.

HOWE BOTTLED

Howe was brilliantly shadowed by Tsui Ah-fai who was the finest half back on view, and the attack, lacking the inspired leadership expected, became a little disintegrated, leaning towards individualism at the expense of cohesion and co-operation.

Ridley remained thoroughly constructive and Ward sparkled when the spirit moved him. Both B. Gosano and Beltrao appeared to be untalented, but never able to dent the Mak Sul-hon and Lau Mau.

These two last named players gave a very creditable account of themselves and covered Wong Wing, so surely that the custodian was rarely worried.

It was the half backs, however, who caught the eye. Skillfully led by Tsui Ah-fai, they had the Association attack subdued for three parts of the game. Lee Kwok-wai was slightly more polished than Leung Wing-chul, but the latter was in excellent fettle and did not often have

(Continued on Page 7.)

An Arsenal Recruit

WORKLESS MAN TO SIGN FORMS

London, March 25. Frank Hicks, the 21-year-old unemployed man whose play in the final of the London Occupational Shield at Wembley attracted the attention of the Arsenal Football Club's manager, will to-day sign on with the Arsenal as an amateur. His training will begin at once.

Yesterday Hicks was whisked away from Waltham in a taxi to meet Mr. George Allison at Highbury. He told me later:

"Mr. Allison spent an hour with me. He introduced me to famous Arsenal players and took me round the dressing rooms. Then we talked the matter over.

"He told me he did not think I was quite up to professional form at the moment, but he would have the papers ready for me to sign to-morrow as an amateur. It has all been a rush, but I am very proud and I hope it will mean that I shall be signed on as a professional."

Hicks is 21, 5ft. tall, and weighs over 12st. He lives at Williams Grove, Waltham, and plays at centre-half for the Oval House Club. The club is supported by the Prince of Wales, who provided the team with the boots they played in.



An exceptionally fine camera study during the Senior Shield match between South China "B" and the Police last Saturday. The picture shows Perkins, the Police goalkeeper going down for a shot while Brooks holds off Lee Wai-tong, the Chinese centre-forward. (Photo: Moe Cheung).



Another excellent action picture, taken during yesterday's Governor's Cup match, showing Howe, F.A. centre-forward heading the ball for goal. (Photo: Moe Cheung).

No Tennis This Afternoon

HO PLAYS TSUI TO-MORROW

As conditions were so unfavourable on Saturday, showing but little inclination to improve, no programme in the open tennis championships has been arranged for to-day.

But to-morrow the matches will be resumed when on the stand court Ho Ka-lau and Tsui Wai-pui meet in the first of the quarter-final ties.

The winner of this match qualifies to play G.R.M. Ricketta in the lower semi-final tie on Thursday.

On Wednesday the first of the doubles semi-finals will be played off between the Runjahn cousins, present champions, oppose Paul Kong and Lee Wai-tong.

INSPIRING HOWLETT

LEADS R.E. TO A GREAT VICTORY

SMART RECOVERY IN JUN. SHIELD

(By "Sagax")

3 East Lanes.

For so small a unit as the Royal Engineers to be able to field a team of footballers regularly week by week is no mean feat, but for them to score such a glorious triumph as that on Saturday when they successfully emerged from a gruelling contest in the final of the Junior Shield Competition speaks volumes for the football players in the unit.

The victory against the East Lancashires was secured in a brilliant recovery, staged by the "Sappers" after they had been two goals down and of these one was netted ten minutes after the start of the match.

During the earlier stages of the game the "Sappers" were not altogether at home on the heavy ground but they combined better later on and the incentive of a goal scored by Howlett just before the interval brought the Engineers back to the field in the second half in a more relaxed frame of mind and instilled with a keenness that subsequently transformed what had at one time seemed inevitable defeat into a great victory.

Howlett was always the brains behind the Engineers' forward line and it was due to him that Darby

PAU KA-PING & GOUGH TAKE HONOURS

IN TENSE SENIOR SHIELD AFFRAY

LEE WAI-TONG PROVIDES TOUCHES WHICH WIN THE TROPHY

(By "Sagax")

South China "B" 2 Police 1

South China "B":—Pau Ka-ping; Lee Kam and Yu Ling-yuen; Tong Kwan, Lam Tak-po and Henry Young; Yeung Sui-yick, Lai Shiu-wing, Lee Wai-tong, Cheuk Shek-kam and Lee Shek-yau.

Police:—Perkins; Blackburn and C. Pile; Brooks, Gough and Parker; T. Pile, Stephens, Johnstone, Green and Moss.

A decision gained by the Police in the League competition a week ago was reversed by the South China "A" on the Club Ground on Saturday when they won the Hongkong Football Shield in the first year of the side's existence. Territorially the Police were the superior eleven but in the currency of the game the Chinese secured the verdict, their forwards, who included the one-time brilliant Lee Wai-tong, twice netting the ball against a single point scored by the custodians of the Law.

If excuses were required for the Police defeat many would be readily available but probably one of their most peccable faults was their inability to take full advantage of their opportunities when their forward movements during the first half when he took them in front of the Chinese goal. There was another equally apparent reason why the ball could not be put into the net more than once and that was the brilliance of Pau Ka-ping, who was especially introduced into the team for this final.

One time a regular player for the Chinese Association, Pau played a marvellous game between the sticks and literally stood between the Police and success. His anticipation was wonderful and he was always as cool as the proverbial cucumber. Never was he out-positioned when called upon to stop a ball and the shot that beat him was one that was headed in at close range from a corner.

The game provided a grand finale to the Shield Competition and although the ground was on the heavy side and at times negatively some promising movements by both sides, the standard of football was always high, and throughout played in the best spirit. One unfortunate incident, if incident it can be called, was when Lee Shek-yau, the outside left for the Chinese was warned by the referee for jumping at an opponent when tackling.

LEE FINDS FORM LATE

The inclusion in the side of the versatile Lee Wai-tong acted as a tonic to the whole side but if his

and Callard were able to become more prominent during the later stages of the game. The inside left twice netted for the Engineers and on other occasions only just failed to put the ball into the net.

Had he been given the same support in the first half as he received in the second the Royal Engineers would not have been down at the interval and would have won by a wider margin.

In the East Lancashires' team Sandford was prominent at centre forward and continuously menaced the opposition defence. He claimed both goals registered by the side.

NO TEAM WORK

Why Shanghai Lost

COLONY HOCKEY XI SCORES

(By R. H. B.)

Two delightful goals, one in each half, scored by Gurbachan Singh, the brilliant interpreter and Kowloon Indians Tennis Club player, sealed the fate of the Shanghai German Hockey Club when they met Hongkong in their first match on local soil at the Navy ground at King's Park on Saturday afternoon.

The game attracted a fairly large number of spectators and those present included Herr Gipperich, Consul General for Germany, and E. W. Hamilton, President of the Hongkong Hockey Association.

The damp state of the ground was against fast play but on the whole the hockey displayed was worth watching. The refereeing, though, could have been better.

The game itself was a test of sheer brawn against brain and the latter came out on top. As a team, Hongkong was much more constructive while the Germans were prone to run about far more than was necessary.

The visitors, who have a big reputation in hockey circles in the North, being undefeated champions of the Shanghai league this season, were not very impressive as a team but individually Mueller, Berg and Stuhlmann gave splendid displays.

Mueller was a speedy leader of the attack while Stuhlmann did very good work on the left wing. In the pivotal position, Berg was outstanding.

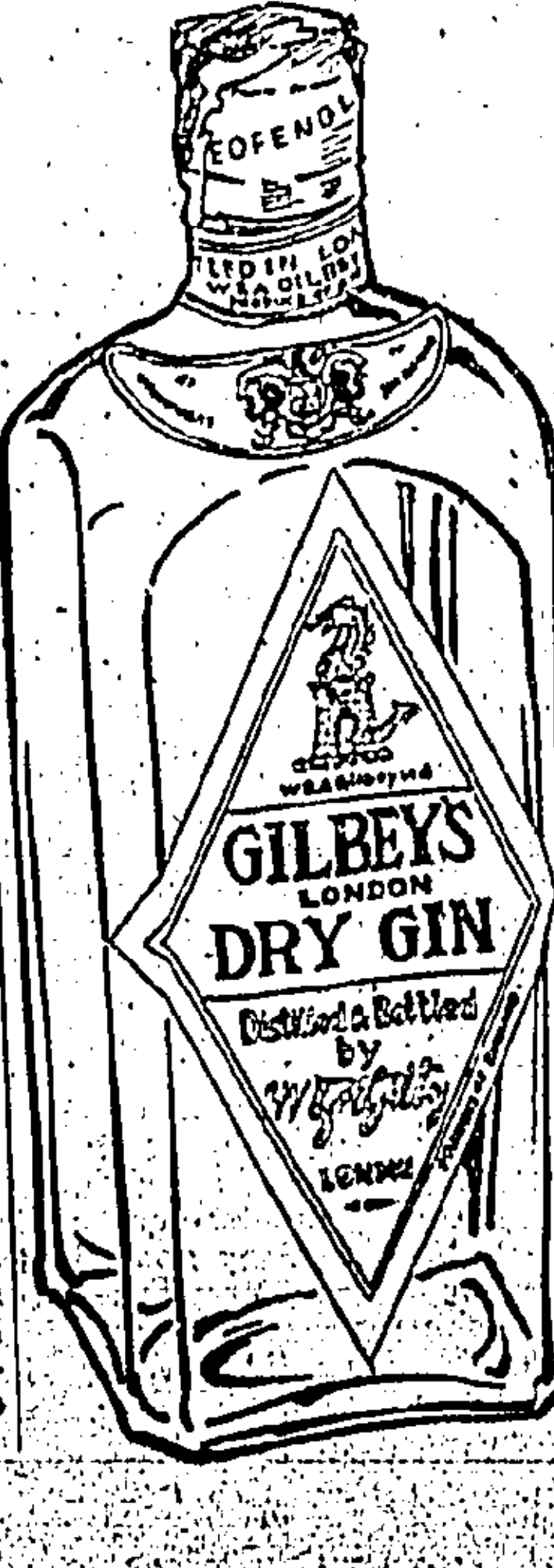
An outstanding feature of the (Continued on Page 9.)

PRENN WINS AT QUEEN'S CLUB

PAT SPENCE WELL BEATEN

London, Mar. 24. There was no Borussia-Arsenal to thrill spectators at Queen's Club yesterday. This was reflected in the comparatively sparse attendance when P. D. B. Spence and D. Prem started their singles final, though both men had shown good form—Spence especially—during the week. Unluckily expectations of a close and exciting match were not realised. While Spence was far below the form which had brought him to the final, Prem played even better than he had done previously, and won quite comfortably.

There was no doubt as to which was the best man on the day; Prem not only appeared to have, but had, complete control of the game, either if he chose to stay back or to go up, though Spence scored a few passing shots which would have beaten even Borotra. But not nearly enough of them.



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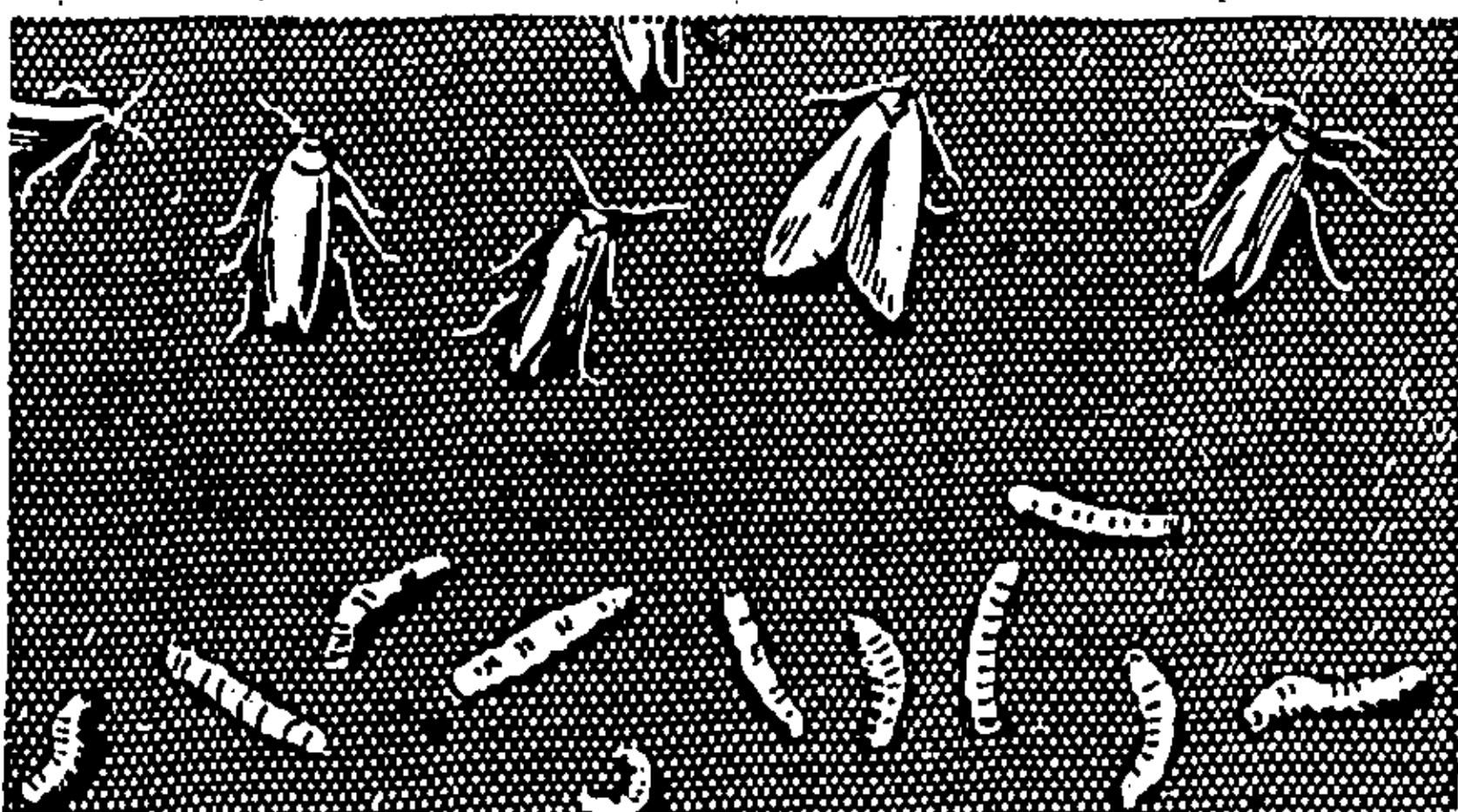
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FAMOUS HOME-RUN HITTER NOW A CATCHER

JIMMY FOXX SHIFTED FROM FIRST BASE

Athletics Hope To Benefit By Revolutionary Step

Fort Myers, Fla., Apr. 13. Why has Connie Mack made a catcher out of James Emory Foxx, greatest long-distance right-hand hitter of all time and one of the three foremost first basemen in baseball? Why did Foxx consent to the switch?

There is little question that it will shorten Foxx's brilliant major league career. The wear and tear is vastly greater behind the plate than at first base. There is much more danger of the Maryland farmer being injured. Mack, 72, and launching his 62d season, realizes all this.

The tall tactician's explanation stresses the importance of catching and the scarcity of receivers. "With Foxx catching, the Athletics have a chance to win the American League pennant," says Mack, shading his pale blue eyes from the Florida sun. "We could do no better than run fifth in 1934 largely because we did not have a catcher of real worth and one who could hit much more than his weight."

"I couldn't buy, borrow, or beg a catcher who figured to hit more than 200, but in Alex Hooks, purchased from Tulsa, I have a first baseman who should hit at least 275. Hooks, with an average of .340, lost the batting championship of the Texas League last season by only two points."

FOXX FAVOURS SWITCH

"The boss made the decision for me," smiled Foxx, the .360 hitter. "After all, my being put out of the game for any length of time means more to him than it does to me. I simply had a chance to do some business. Mr. Mack made it worth while for me to catch, so here I am." Foxx reveals that he is to be given a bonus each season if the Philadelphia club winds up in the first division.

The Sudlersville slugger is so positive that he and his team-mates will attain this end that he already is counting the extra cash.

"I should collect between \$65,000 and \$75,000 on the new three-year contract I signed at the conclusion of last season," he beams.

From that you easily can reckon the approximate amount of Foxx's flat salary annually.

Bebe Ruth, whose major league home run record of 60 Foxx hopes to break, was paid \$80,000 for the season of 1930 by the New York Yankees.

Ruth had vastly more colour and bucks office appeal than Foxx, who swatted 58 home runs in 1932, but the difference in their pay well illustrates how fortunate a star is to be in New York and working for an owner like Colonel Ruppert.

Foxx, who is only 27, has been made captain of the Athletics, and is working with a new spirit at Terry Field here.

A'S MIGHT WIN, SAYS JIMMY
"You will recall that a year ago I predicted the Athletics would be on top again in four years," asserts Foxx, "and I wouldn't be at all surprised if we won this season. We have the stuff. It only has to be brought out. It is to be a wide-open race."

Mack considers Foxx the most versatile top-ranking player in the history of the game, as well as the foremost long-distance right-hand

hitter. He is capable of playing any position, and can pitch, too. Ruth and other remarkable pitchers switched to the outfield, where their hitting could be brought into play every day, but you have to go back to Roger Bresnahan to find a case anywhere near parallel to that of Foxx. John McGraw transformed Bresnahan from a fly chaser to a catcher quite early in the Duke of Tulece's career.

Bresnahan pitched caught, and per formed in both infield and outfield, but if Jimmy Foxx fulfills the wily Mack's expectations, he will supplant Roger as the greatest all-round ball player who ever lived, is the opinion of many whose memory extends over three decades.

TO TURN PRO?

More Rumours About
Fred Perry

MAY MAKE FILMS

Los Angeles, Apr. 13. Interviewed by Reuters this afternoon, a member of the staff of the R.K.O. Radio Pictures said that Fred Perry, the British tennis ace, is negotiating with them for a professional contract.

He stated that Perry might sign this afternoon, though it is more likely that he will do so on Monday. There are no definite arrangements yet.—Reuters.

VISITING HOCKEY XI BEATEN

Lack Team Work: Colony Team Reveal Very Good Form

(Continued from Page 8).

game was the brilliant displays on the part of Tiefenbacher, the German goalkeeper, and Hollingsworth, who was between the sticks for Hongkong. Both brought off splendid saves with first-time kicking, seldom, if ever, using their sticks when clearing and thereby taking no undue risks. Tiefenbacher was especially prominent in saving hot shots taken from corner hits, with his view practically obscured by players in the de.

In defence work Hongkong was far better in intercepting. This was noticeable in a comparison of the play of Rodrigues and Metcalfe, the Colony backs, and Melchers and Sommer, the Northern full backs. Rodrigues was perhaps the pick of the four, his accurate long passing to the right wing being a prominent feature of his play. Nigel Metcalfe was not on form and only picked up towards the closing stages of the game.

Melchers did good work but was inclined to get his foot to the ball when clearing in the circle, thus giving the opponents innumerable short corners. Sommer cleared well.

Hongkong's intermediate line was best served by W. A. Reed, pivot, and L. Oliveira, who proved a worthy deputy for Parker at left half. Oliveira's stopping was good but his hitting was inclined to be

WILLIAMS DISAPPOINTS

Williams, at right half, disappointed and was very weak in the first period of the game. In the second half he showed up a little better but was still giving Neelmeier and Stuhlmann too much rope, with the result that the German left winger was able to surprise Hollingsworth with shots from almost impossible angles.

The strength of the Colony attack undoubtedly lay in the right flank with Garthwaite at inside-right and Divett on the wing. The pair combined well with Singh and proved too much for Siemens working but a bit selfish.

Dawson, acclaimed the biggest find in local hockey this season, was a failure. Time and again he bungled efforts and gave faulty passes to Senior, who was playing on the left wing, a position foreign to the Army centre-forward. What work he had to do, Senior did to the best of his ability.

SINGH'S EARLY FAILURES

Garthwaite did not lead the attack at all well in the early stages of the game as he appeared not to look where he was swinging the ball. More often than not it went straight to a German defender. He was much better in the second half.

Mueller acquitted himself well as the leader of the German attack. He put his clever stickwork

into use and had bad luck not to find the net early on in the game. Neelmeier and Stuhlmann proved a strong left wing combination, Stuhlmann being prominent with his hard hitting and accurate passing.

The visitors' right wing, Kuelpa and Wetzell, were seldom in the picture, most of their attacks being concentrated on the left flank. With Hongkong the opposite was the case.

From the initial bully off the Germans took up the attack, being repulsed by Rodrigues. Play was transferred to the other end and after many concerted raids Hongkong took the lead through Garthwaite Singh. In the second half the Colony attacked strongly and in spite of numerous corners could not increase their lead until Garthwaite Singh broke through to score with a neat rising shot. The Germans made bold efforts to pull the game out of the fire but they failed to get the ball past Hollingsworth.

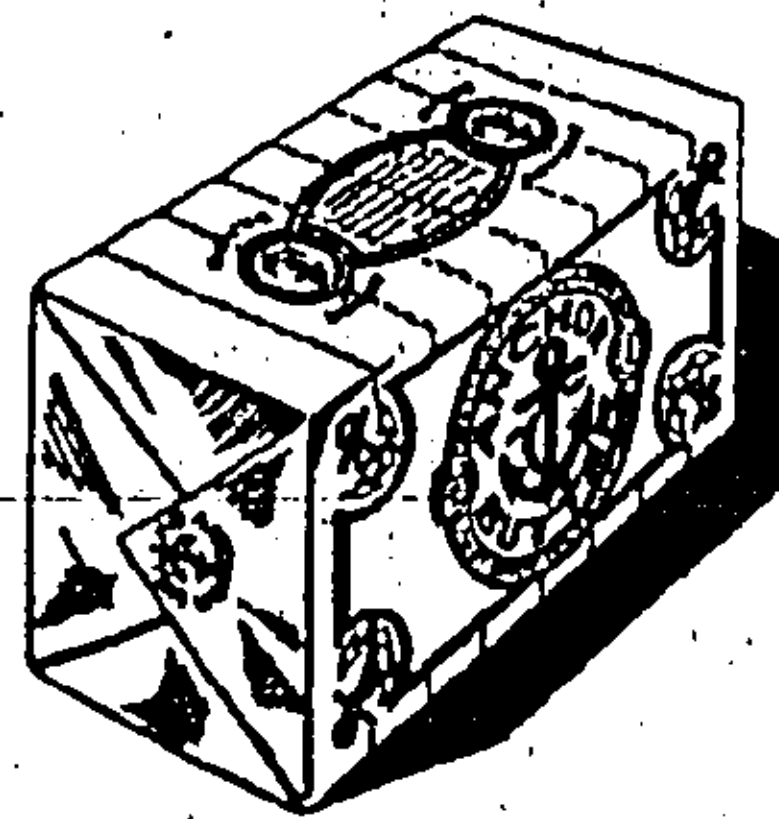
THE TEAMS

The teams were as follows:—
Shanghai German Hockey Club:—H. Tiefenbacher; H. Melchers and W. Sommer; K. Remmle, R. Derg and A. Siemens; G. Kuelpa, H. Wetzell (Capt), H. Mueller, G. Neelmeier and R. Stuhlmann.

Hongkong:—Pte. A. Hollingsworth; Lieut. N. W. Metcalfe and Dr. A. M. Rodrigues; Lieut. J. P. Williams, W. A. Reed and L. Oliveira; G. E. R. Divett, Lieut. C. C. Garthwaite (Capt), Garthwaite Singh, Lieut. E. M. Dawson and W/O P. H. Senior.

Umpires:—Mr. A. A. Dand and Capt. E. J. C. Rybol, R. A.

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SERIAL STORY

SILKEN SPINDLES

by Laura Lu Brookman

CHAPTER XLII

There was an instant of paralysis, and then frenzy. A hubbub of voices. Men with staggered eyes and stunned faces. A sense of tragedy, electric, compelling. In the air. Someone shouted, "He's killed him!" and, as though at a signal, the spell was broken.

Joe Gillaspie shoved a barricading shoulder aside and pushed his way forward. "Phil!" he cried. "Phil!"

But the sprawling figure on the sidewalk was not Phil Henderson. A man on his knees, bending over the limp body, said, "Someone call a doctor. Tell him to hurry!"

Men were trooping out of the pool hall now and lights flashed in nearby buildings. The crowd in the street swelled, as though by magic. Women's voices joined with men's.

"What's happened?" "Did someone fire a gun?" "Who was it?" The questions rose, shrill, excited.

"It's Ed Vogel!"

"Shoot?"

"Someone shot Ed Vogel!"

"Vogel—they say somebody's killed him."

"Did you find out what happened?" "It's Vogel! SOMEBODY KILLED ED VOGEL!"

Phil Henderson stared stupidly at the man on the sidewalk. "But—what was it?" he asked. "I mean how—?"

The sentence was never finished. Phil turned as someone gripped his arm. It was Stroude, his sly face distorted and menacing.

"Here he is!" Stroude shouted. "Don't let him get away!"

"But, Stroude—"

"Grab him!" The other man's voice rose higher. "He shot Ed Vogel. He's the one who did it!"

The look of amazement on Phil's face turned to panic. "But Stroude, I didn't! You know I didn't shoot him. Why, we were just fighting—"

"Listen, you can't get away with that. I saw you! Everybody here saw you. You killed Ed Vogel and you'll hang for it!"

A policeman shouldered his way into the crowd. "What's the trouble?" he demanded, and then, seeing the figure on the sidewalk, added a sharp exclamation.

"It's Ed Vogel," Stroude told him. "And this is the fellow who shot him."

"I didn't!" Phil protested.

The doctor was pushing through the crowd, issuing orders for the onlookers to stand back. The doctor knelt on the sidewalk, slipped an arm under the crumpled body.

His verdict came crisply a moment later. "He's alive," he announced. "Can't let him stay here. We'll have to get him to the hospital as soon as possible. Somebody give me a hand—"

Volunteers stepped forward. The doctor charged efficiently, quietly. In 10 minutes an ambulance had arrived and Vogel was lifted inside.

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

Two years ago "Sequoia" was the dream of its producers, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. The theme was so daring, so exciting that nothing since "Trader Horn" could equal its brilliant novelty. Now it is a reality on the screen. Out of the High Sierras out of the wilderness that is America's last frontier... roars this amazing drama of the animal world, of animals against men. A Girl Goddess of Nature! A ferocious mountain lion and a deer with human instincts! Leaders of the world forest herds! A production of startling dramatic thrills that defies description on the printed page... that becomes on the screen your greatest experience in a motion picture theatre.

This great production is due on Thursday at the Queen's Theatre. Filmed amid the grandeur of Sequoia National Park, the outdoor drama is as new and fresh as mountain air in the extraordinary entertainment values. With Miss Jean Parker and Russell Hardie as two young people who find love amid the grandeur of the giant trees in Sequoia National Park, there is also the most stirring drama of animal life ever filmed. Hundreds of deer on migration are shown leaping windbreaks over twenty feet high on migrations to remote high Sierra regions; more than a dozen varieties of wild life are revealed in their natural haunts, including coyotes, bears, raccoons, eagles, rattlesnakes, fawns and small lion cubs. The few human players in the supporting cast with Miss Parker and Hardie include Samuel Hinds, as a naturalist-writer; Paul Hurst, as a deer-killing poacher; Edward Brophy as a forest ranger and Willie Fung as an oriental house-boy. The picture is based on "Malibu" famous story of American wild life, by Vance Hoyt, noted writer of nature books.

"Judge Priest"

The most successful pictures Will Rogers has made are those in which he has worn "old clothes." On many occasions these have been the identical overalls and jumper he wears on his ranch. Rogers says so himself, pointing to "David Harum," "State Fair," "Lightnin'," "Mr. Skitch," "Handy Andy" and now "Judge Priest." So far as his pictures are concerned, Will admits that he never took higher his newest, "Judge Priest," which will arrive at the King's Theatre on Tuesday. "Now there's a picture with a world of humanity in it," says the

His eyes remained closed. There was a dark stain on the front of his coat. A woman's voice rose, weeping hysterically, as the ambulance set off down the street.

At a distance Stroude's companion, "Lefty," was saying to the policeman, "Sure, I saw him! This guy and Vogel had this argument. The fellow Vogel had this argument. He was not getting it! Phil told you!"

"But I didn't!" Phil protested. "I haven't got a gun, I tell you!"

"Haven't, eh?"

The policeman's hands, snapping Phil's coat pocket, encountered something bulky. It reached inside, drew out a .38 revolver. It had a dull black handle. Anyone who had glimpsed the weapon in Stroude's pocket two hours earlier would have said it was the same.

"So you haven't got a revolver!" Phil stared at the gun. "No," he said. "I don't know where that came from. I've never seen it before. I swear to God—"

"That's enough!" the policeman cut in gruffly. Come along. Both the fellows say they saw you shoot him. Found the gun on you. If Vogel did it'll be murder you'll be charged with. Got that? Murder!"

"But I tell you I didn't!"

"Get going!" The policeman's club emphasized the order.

Dull light sifted through the single barred window of the jail cell. Gale Henderson sat on the narrow cot, her arms around her brother. "Oh, Phil!" she said, her voice choking.

"I was framed, Gale. I didn't do it!"

"I know," Gale held a handkerchief, already limp, to her eyes. "Of course, I know you didn't do it. Anybody who knows that. But, oh—it's so dreadful. What are we going to do, Phil? What are we going to do?"

"They say if Vogel dies—"

Gale's shoulders moved convulsively. Her hand on her brother's arm, tightened. "He's got to get away! He's got to get away!"

"I won't think of anything else—I won't believe it. He's—oh, he's got to get away!"

Phil patted her arm. "Don't, sis. He said, 'Don't take it that way.' 'But I can't help it. The idea of you here—in a place like this—"

"I'll get out of it some way. I don't want you worrying, feeling so bad. I'm not worth it. All I do is make trouble for you—borrowing your money and not paying it back, losing my job, getting arrested. It's all bad enough before, but now this!"

"Don't!" Gale said. "That's not true, Phil."

"Oh, it's true all right. I'm just no good."

"Phil, please! Don't talk like that. He went on, as though he had not heard her. "The worst is having Dad know—"

"He'll understand, Phil. He'll know it wasn't your fault." She was patting his hand soothingly, as though it were a child's. "Dad will know you couldn't have done such a thing. Suddenly, the cheer of misunderstanding that had come of between them seemed to have vanished. Phil was no longer a stranger. He was the little brother whose tears she had dried when he hurt himself, whose little fingers she had bandaged, the little brother with whom she had played and hunted wild strawberries and trudged to school. Yes, he was the same brother, grown taller and older now and in some wholly insane manner held in jail, accused of shooting a man who might die."

Gale said, "Everything's going to be all right. We'll find a way—"

"You haven't heard anything more about Vogel?"

"They said he was just the same."

Phil's jaw set in a hard line. "If I only knew about that gun! he said. 'Someone must have put it in my pocket when the crowd was milling around. If only—'

"You didn't notice anything?"

"No! I didn't know anything about it until the policeman pulled it out. I never saw that gun before in my life. How could Lefty and Stroude have seen me shoot Vogel when I didn't have a gun?"

"There's Joe—I don't know about the others. It all happened in such a hurry. I can't remember exactly. I was waiting for Joe, and then Vogel came along and said some things that made me sore. We started fighting and some of the others got into it. Vogel landed a couple of hard ones and I swung back at him—and all of a sudden I heard the gun. Vogel looked sort of funny and just slumped down to the sidewalk. Then, the next thing I knew, Stroude had grabbed me and he was yelling to everybody that I'd done it. That I'd shot Vogel. I kept trying to tell them I hadn't but nobody would listen. I tried to tell the cop—"

A voice from the door interrupted. "You'll have to go now, Miss Henderson. Time's up."

All right!

Gale got to her feet. Once more her arms went around her brother, pressing him close. "Everything's going to be all right," she assured him. "Everything's going to be all right!"

She went out into the corridor and opened a door. Steve was waiting for her. Gale took one look at him and hurried forward. She said, "Oh, Steve, what's happened. Is it Vogel—?"

(To Be Continued.)

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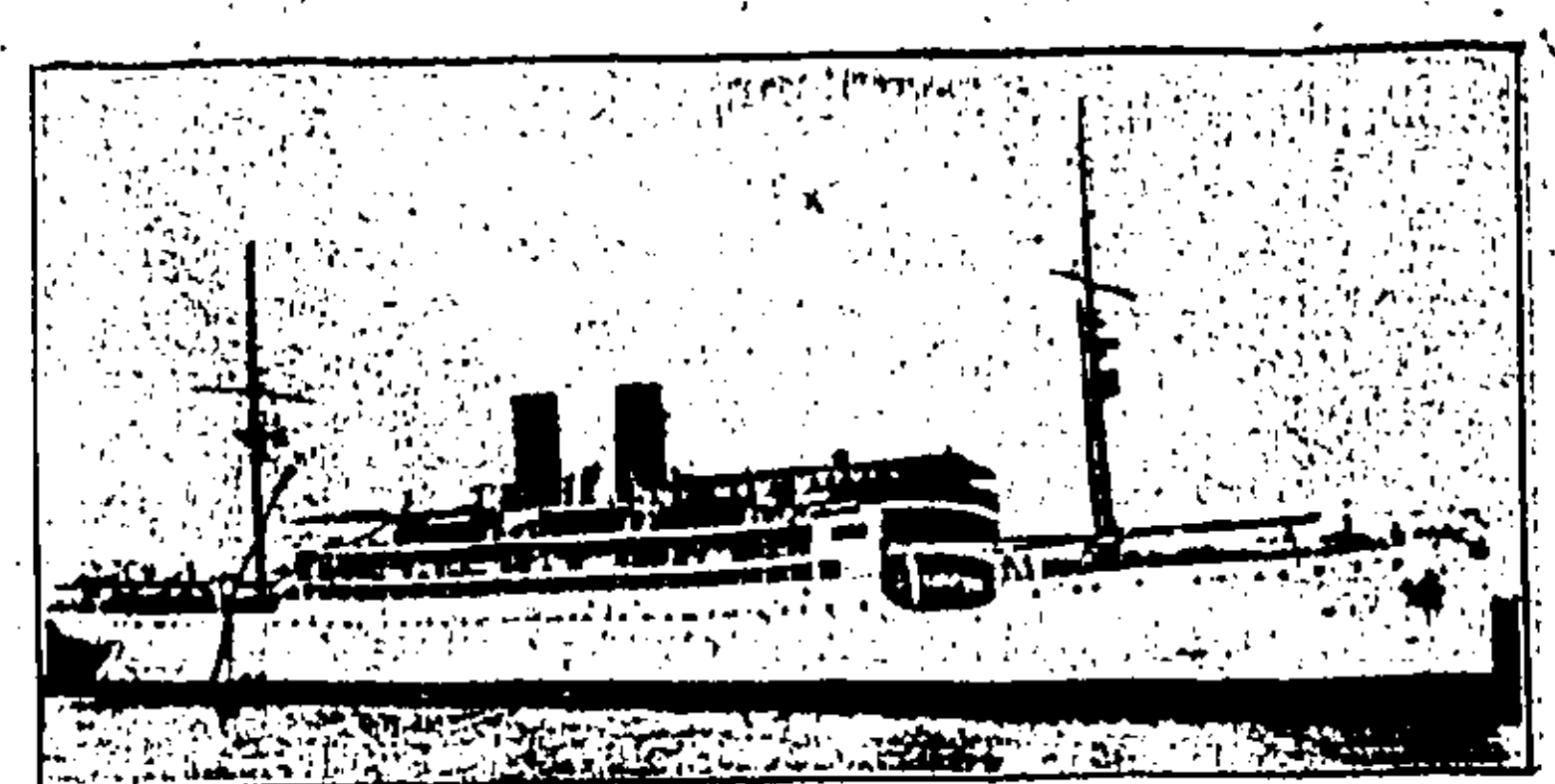
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Campbell on his appointment as A. W. G. Grantham, Captain and Commissioner for Customs, Kowloon.

In the evening His Excellency and Lady Peel, accompanied by Miss Headhead and attended by Mr. Fitcher, were the guests of His Honour Mr. Justice A.D.A. and Mrs. MacGregor at dinner.

Friday, April 12.—The following luncheon at Government House: Capt. G. O. Cooke, R.N., Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bell, Mrs. Wyburd, Mr. and Mrs.

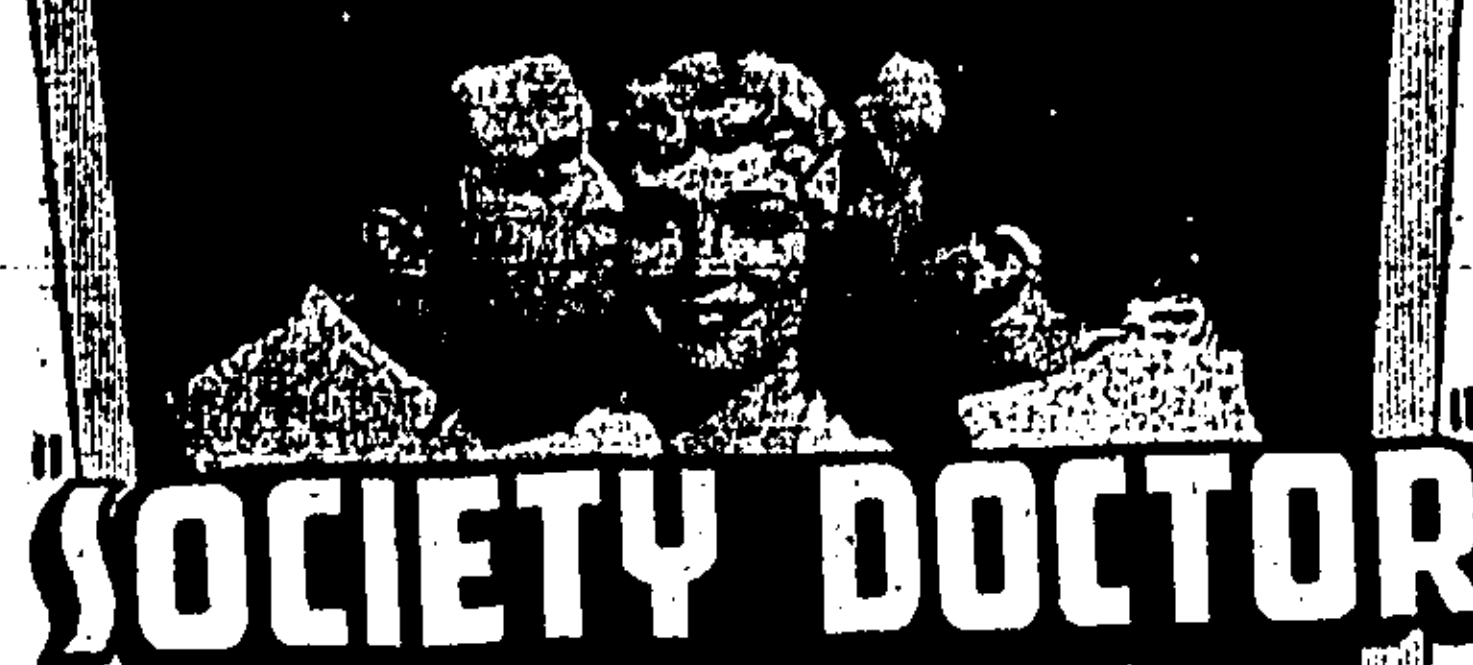
His Excellency received Mr. C. S.

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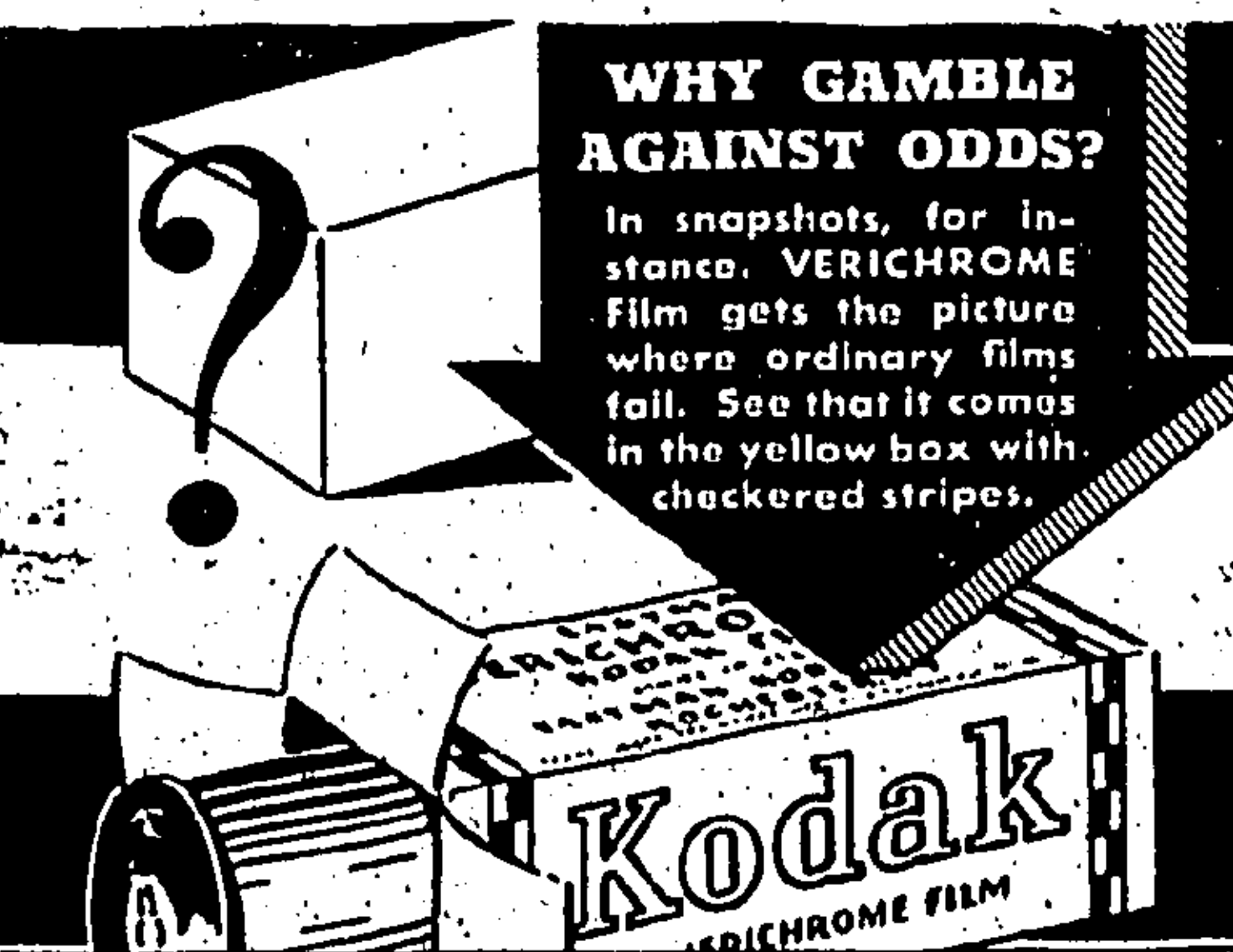
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LESSON SERMON

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, HONGKONG

"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?"
was the subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist yesterday.

The Golden Text was, "I heal me, O Lord, and I shall be healed; save me, and I shall be saved; for thou art my praise." (Jeremiah 17: 14.)
Among the citations which followed from the Bible: "O death, where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory? The sting of death is sin; and the strength of sin is the law. But thanks be to God, which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ. Therefore, my beloved brethren, by ye steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as ye know that your labour is not in vain in the Lord." (1. Cor. 15: 55-58.)

The Lesson Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "When it is learned that disease cannot destroy life, and that mortals are not saved from sin or sickness by death, this understanding will quicken into newness of life. It will master either a desire to die or a dread of the grave, and thus destroy the great fear that besets mortal existence. The relinquishment of all faith in death and also of the fear of its sting, will raise the standard of health and morals far beyond its present elevation, and would enable us to hold the banner of Christianity aloft with unflinching faith in God, in life eternal. The human concepts named matter, death, disease, sickness, and sin are all that can be destroyed." (p. 420.)

MERMAID AT LAST!

STRANGE CATCH BY SWATOW FISHER

Swatow, Apr. 14.
Strange fish stories have always come from Kwangtung's coastal towns and the following is the latest from Swatow.

A fishing boat in the vicinity of Swatow, according to a vernacular press report, caught a fish from the sea which possessed face bearing a close resemblance to that of a beautiful woman, except that instead of two eyes, it had three. The creature weighed fifteen catties and was two feet long, standing on four feet. As the fish was brought to the market and exhibited there it attracted a large crowd of villagers who immediately came to the conclusion that it was a "sea devil." The story mentions that while the strange looking fish was on exhibition an epidemic of "mysterious" sickness broke out in the village taking a heavy toll of lives. Subsequently a charity organisation bought the fish from the fisherman for \$12 and put it back to the sea. The epidemic is stated to have "gone with the fish" and the village is again in peace.—Reuter.

HOLY WEEK

MASEFIELD'S PLAY "GOOD FRIDAY" TO BE GIVEN

For the first time, a Passion Play is being given this year in St. John's Cathedral. A performance of John Masefield's Play "Good Friday" will form part of special evening services this week on Wednesday and Thursday, at 9 p.m.

John Masefield was made the poet laureate in 1930. In addition to his "Good Friday," he is also well known for his writings of the sea. The play to be given in the Cathedral is included in his book of Collected Poems which was first published in 1923. The scene of the play is the paved court outside the Roman Citadel in Jerusalem. At the beginning Pilate, the Roman Governor, informs Longinus, the Centurion, that the normal custom, by which one prisoner annually was set free at the time of the Feast of the Passover, would be observed and that the mob had chosen the convict Barabbas. Jesus is already a prisoner but Pilate informs the Chief Priest that he is unable to find him guilty of the charges of sedition and blasphemy. The play goes on to relate the story of the Gospels, of how Pilate succumbs to the insidious words of the Chief Priest and sentences Jesus to be crucified.

Jesus is crucified. One called "Madman," madman in the eyes of the world of that time, in contrast with the confusion of the fickle crowd, shows that he has seen the true vision of the life of Jesus and His crucifixion.

The play continues to portray the story of the Gospels and ends with the crowd settling to the ordinary affairs of the Passover. Only that same "Madman" has really seen the true vision, that our Lord Jesus Christ died that we might have eternal life.

"Good Friday" recalls the death of Jesus and the events immediately leading up to it as seen by a detached but observant onlooker. In severe and beautiful poetry, fit for the subject, the Play vividly recreates the setting in time and place of those events. Jesus is never seen, but in the lines of "Good Friday" the truth of his passion is communicated to men and women of our own day.

Before the Play, the Passion, according to St. Mark and St. Luke and St. John will be read and, at the end, the story of the Emmaus Road, which leads our thoughts of the crucifixion on to the glory of Easter Sunday, will be read immediately after the singing of "When I survey the wondrous cross." The service during which the choir will sing Passion music will close with the singing of the hymn "It is finished," followed by a prayer and the Blessing.

Programmes of the service may be obtained at the Cathedral Office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Holders

WOLF CUBS RALLY

TOTEM POLE RETAINED BY 1ST KOWLOON PACK

Eight Packs of Wolf Cubs, comprising a total of 150 members, took part in the annual Wolf Cubs Rally and competitions at the Volunteer Headquarters ground on Saturday afternoon. With 370 points to their credit, the 1st Kowloon Pack (St. Andrew's) emerged winners, the runners-up being the 12th Kowloon (Kowloon Tong Anglican Church) who were 18 points behind, and the 1st Hongkong (St. Joseph's College).

The winners retained the Totem Pole which they had previously won, the presentation ceremony being performed by Mrs. E. Cock, wife of the President of the Hongkong Boy Scouts Association.

A grand howl was the signal for commencement of the afternoon's activities. The Cubs were inspected by the Rev. Mr. N. Y. Halward, Hongkong Scout and Cub Commissioner, assisted by Mr. D. A. Peckson, Pay-Comdr. Lander, R.N., China Fleet Scout Master, and the Rev. Mr. O'Doyen, Rover Scout.

All the cubs executed two jungle dances (the Dance of the Baloo and the Dance of Kaa), while the 11th Hongkong (Peak) Pack did the Dance of Shere Khan.

The Totem Pole competitions comprised Signalling, an Obstacle Race, and Button Sewing, together with the models and collections of each pack.

Scout Warrants
Three assistant Scoutmasters received their warrants, they being Mr. Wong Tat-han (17th Hongkong (Headquarters) Scout Troop), Mr. M. G. Lenz and Mr. G. E. Royance both of the 1st Hongkong (St. Joseph's College) Troop.

In a short address, the Rev. Mr. Halward thanked the Deep Sea Scouts for their invaluable assistance, and also the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps for the use of the ground. He also congratulated the winners of the Totem Pole competitions on their repeated success.

Amongst the distinguished gathering present were—Lady and Sir Thomas Southorn, Mr. and Mrs. E. Cock, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Dayer, The Rev. and Mrs. A. Davies, Mr. C. Champkin, Assistant Commissioner, and Mr. O. C. Womack.

The following Packs were present—1st Kowloon (Miss P. Wong and Miss I. Woolley), 12th Kowloon (Mrs. C. B. Easterbrook), 1st Hongkong (Mr. Lim Kim Huen), 2nd Hongkong (Mr. N. Lock), 11th Hongkong (Mrs. De Ville), 14th Hongkong (Mr. Manuel), 4th Kowloon (Mr. G. H. Maddick), and the 9th Kowloon (Miss S. Dalziel). The 20th Hongkong Troop (Sham-noon, Canton) Pack were absent.

of programmes arriving before 8.50 p.m. will make certain of a seat in the Nave.

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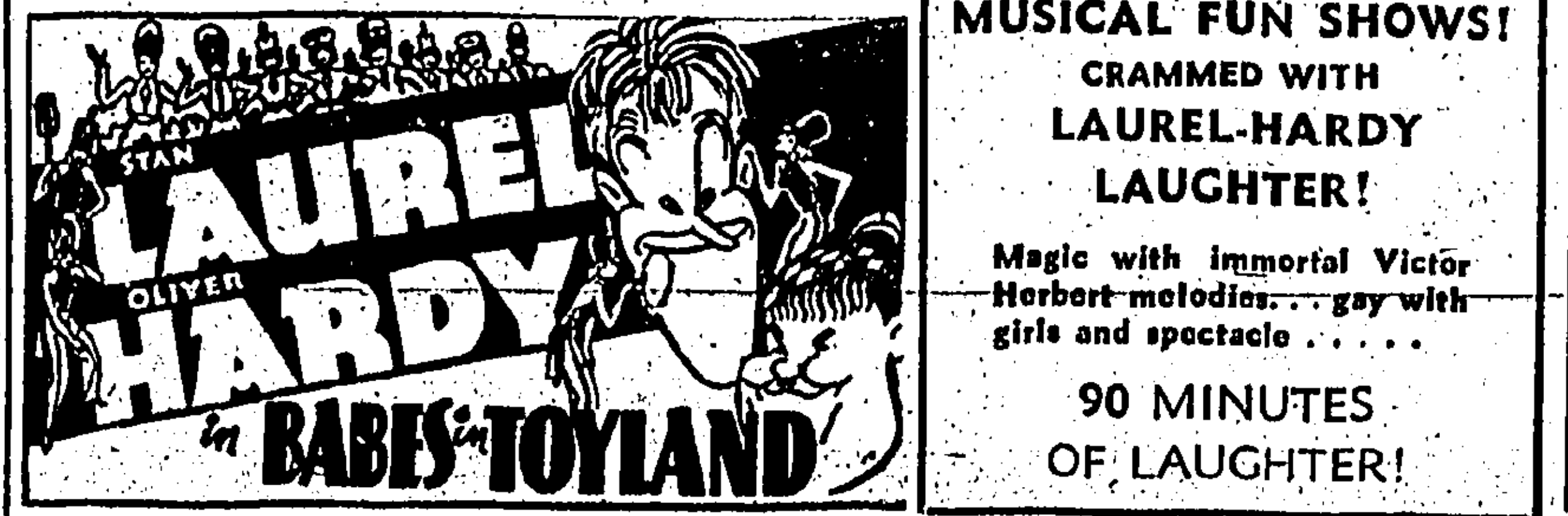
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SOLID BACKING FOR LEAGUE COMMON POLICY OF WESTERN POWERS SEEKING SAFEGUARDS TO SECURITY

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, April 15, 1 p.m.)

Geneva, April 14.

The centre of gravity in international politics has now shifted from Stresa to Geneva. The League Council met at 11 o'clock to-morrow to deal with the French appeal against Germany's re-armament.

Whilst the Stresa conference was careful not to confront the Council with any draft resolution dealing with Germany's action of March 16, by which she announced a new conscription law in contravention of the Treaty of Versailles, it is understood that the three powers have agreed that the general lines of such a resolution should follow: namely, that the Council should affirm the impossibility of admitting the violation of treaties as an instrument of international policy, and should express regret at the decision of the German Government of March 16.

It is also believed that the three powers agree that they should ask the League to establish a Committee of experts to examine the whole subject and to submit proposals with regard to the best measures to be taken against future violation. They will probably recommend the organisation of security through the adoption of pacts based upon mutual assistance agreements.—*Reuter Special.*

WORLD SATISFACTION

London, April 14.

General satisfaction with the results of the Stresa Conference is expressed from the principal world capitals.

In Paris it is said that dark clouds have been removed. There was a general feeling there that the British attitude was the embodiment of wisdom. The British support of French contentions at Stresa has altered that belief.

Vienna views the agreement in connection with the preserving of the integrity of Austria, and the prospect of the Rome conference, as the chief success of the Stresa talks. The Rome parley, especially, is regarded as an important step towards reaching an agreement with and among the Danubian countries.

In Budapest, an inspired article in *Posteri* says Hungary will adhere to the Danubian Pact only as a partner with full equality rights, including military rights.

In Berlin the Stresa communiqué's reference to the maintenance of peace by producing a feeling of security, is taken in official circles as showing the existence of some slight appreciation of the very primitive German security demands.

The Nazi papers are inclined to hail the results as a victory for Germany. Part V of the communiqué is regarded as the equivalent of recognition of the accomplished fact of Germany's rearmament. Part V of the communiqué is regarded as the equivalent of recognition of the accomplished fact of Germany's rearmament.

The *New York Times* says the prestige of the League and the sanctity of treaties has not come off well in the Stresa compromise with German rearmament. Hitler's peace pledge does not mean that he is converted to peace, but that he is not ready to fight. Stresa, however, is a gain for peace, if it is only a respite.—*Reuter.*

COMMON POLICY

Stresa, April 14.

The collective maintenance of peace within the framework of the League of Nations, is the policy of Great Britain, France and Italy, states the communiqué issued at the end of the conference here.

The three powers have agreed to adopt a common line of conduct on the French request with regard to the German conscription law, and also with respect to the independence and integrity of Austria.—*(Continued on Page 11.)*

EASTERN EUROPEAN PARLEYS

STATESMEN MEET AT GENEVA

FRENCH LEAD FOLLOWED

Geneva, April 14.

A significant gathering of representatives of Eastern European states, the Balkan Entente and Russia, met around the luncheon table of M. Titulescu, the Rumanian Foreign Minister, to-day.

The guests included M. Maxim Litvinoff, Russian Foreign Minister, the Russian Ambassador to Rome, and the Soviet Under-Secretary to the League of Nations.

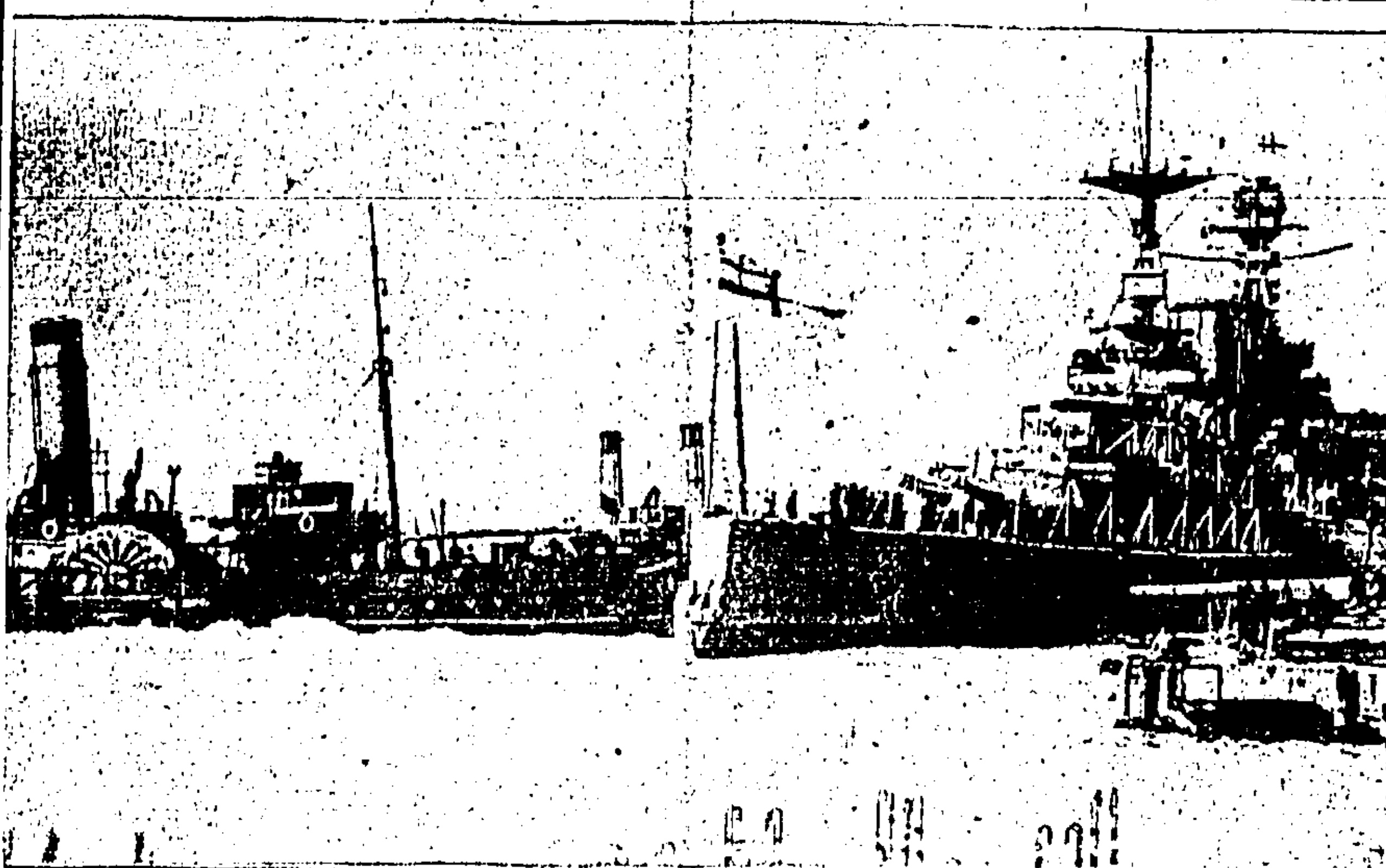
It is believed the luncheon party discussed all the questions arising out of the French appeal to the League of Nations with respect to Germany's violation of the Versailles treaty, the decisions of the Stresa Conference and the forthcoming parley at Rome.

M. Litvinoff also held conversations with Dr. Benes, the Czechoslovakian diplomat. They discussed a mutual assistance pact along lines similar to that arranged between France and Russia.

Czechoslovakia, all along has followed the French lead with regard to relations with Russia and Rumania and Yugo-Slavia are of the same mind.

M. Laval, the French Foreign Minister, arrived here during the course of the evening, from Stresa, having travelled from Brigue with the Turkish Foreign Minister, who is President of the League Council. They had a long private talk.—*Reuter.*

Mr. D. S. Hill, of the Hongkong Electric Company, appeared as complainant this morning, when Leung Kan, aged 18, unemployed, appeared before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy, charged with stealing a jack from private car No. 226 at Duddell Street on Saturday. Defendant on pleading guilty was sentenced to three weeks' hard labour. Detective-Sergeant Fowle appeared for the prosecution.



H.M.S. Renown returns to Portsmouth for repairs, after colliding with H.M.S. Hood during manoeuvres when she received damage which at one time threatened to keep her out of commission until after the Jubilee review in July.

Ouchao Still Aground

SMALL HOPES OF SALVAGE

Hopes for the salvage of the steamer Ouchao, a Chinese-owned cargo steamer lying on the Portuguese flag, trading between Hongkong and Kwong-Chow-Wan, have been practically abandoned, according to information secured this morning from the Tai Fung Steamship Co., owners of the steamer.

It will be recalled that the steamer stranded at Tai Ngan Shan, about forty miles from Hongkong during fog, while on a voyage from Hongkong to Kwong-Chow-Wan, last week, and was holed in the bow.

Because of the rough seas and strong squalls during the week-end, it was found, after an examination of the steamer on Sunday morning, that the vessel had suffered further damage, which may make salvage impossible.

The Taihook tug, which has been standing by since last Tuesday, took off certain equipment from the vessel during the week-end, and may return in one or two days' time.

The Portuguese master, Captain G. A. Souza, and the Chief Engineer, Mr. Gouto, as well as the forty members of the Chinese crew, have all returned to Hongkong.

The cargo, worth about \$20,000, is said to have been completely ruined.

STOP PRESS

Berlin, April 14.

Germany's official reply to the French note of protest over the German re-armament policy declares that the nation was compelled to introduce conscription when the last hope of fulfilment of the Versailles Treaty by others disappeared. The League was helpless, while other powers secretly increased their armaments, and Germany observed her military obligations. It was assumed when Germany entered the League that as long as there was a glimmer of hope others would honourably proceed to draft the promised military statute. The conviction that this would never have happened necessarily restored Germany's freedom of action. While Germany limited her army to 100,000 men, France was building up a force of millions trained reserves. The German reply reminds France of the obligations which she assumed in the final protocol of the Locarno treaty, to proceed immediately to disarm.—*Reuter.*

"NO RISK" BUDGET EXPECTED

LARGE SURPLUS ANTICIPATED

RESTORATION OF PAY CUTS

London, April 14.

A cautious "No Risk" Budget, with no surprises, is the general expectation from Mr. Neville Chamberlain's Budget Speech. The afternoon papers show unusual unanimity in prophecies of distribution of the surplus for next year, which is variously estimated at between £10,000,000 and £20,000,000.

No-one expects another sixpence off the income tax, but there is a general hope that the restoration of the remaining half of the 1931 pay cuts will be approved. Ministers, members of Parliament, civil servants, judges, members of H.M. Defence Forces, and teachers are regarded as almost certain to obtain their lost salaries.

Also there will probably be some relief for the small taxpayer, in the form of an alteration of family allowance or reduction to two shillings in the rate of taxation on the first £175 of taxable income.

Other possibilities of the Budget are:

Abolition of the entertainments tax on cheap cinema seats;
Reduction on spirit duty, to enable whisky to be sold at ten shillings per bottle.

It is expected that Mr. Chamberlain will announce a scheme for bringing agricultural workers under the Unemployment Insurance benefits.

INDUSTRY IMPROVING

It is thought, too, that the Chancellor of the Exchequer will be more optimistic with regard to the future of industry generally.

He will call attention to the fact that exports for the first quarter of 1935 showed an increase of £9,000,000 when compared with 1934, while the imports were £5,000,000 less than those of a corresponding period a year ago. Thus, the adverse trade balance has been appreciably reduced.

Mr. Chamberlain is expected to speak for four hours and a half.—*Reuter.*

PRISON STRIKE SUCCEEDS

LEG IRONS WILL BE ABOLISHED

Tsinan, April 14.

The hunger strike of 120 prisoners in the First Shantung Prison ended last night after four days, with the authorities agreeing to take off the leg irons, which formerly had been worn compulsorily.

Improved conditions are promised in other directions.—*United Press.*

Tram And Bus Competition

STRONG ACTION URGED

PLEA FOR LOWER FARES

We have received the following letter for publication:

Sir,—A great deal has been written recently of the operations of "Bulls" and "Bears" in the local share market and the ill effects these operations are having upon the trade and finances of the Colony, but it is astounding that the alarming decline of one of the Colony's leading stocks, due not to the depredations of "Bears" but to the action, or more correctly the inaction, of the Hongkong Government, has been allowed to pass almost without comment in the local Press. I refer to the disastrous fall in the market value of Hongkong Tramway shares, which can only be attributed to the effects, as interpreted by the general public, of Government's action in permitting the China Bus Company to carry five-cent passengers on those routes on which they are in direct competition with the Hongkong Tramway Company.

The Tramway Company is one of the Colony's leading utility companies and, as such, its shares have for many years been regarded as one of the few secure, one might almost say "diltedged", mediums for genuine investment. For this reason there must be many, like myself, who regard the present position with grave concern and who, having failed to obtain the protection from Government to which they are entitled, and in the absence of any reassuring statement from the Company, are now wondering what steps, if any, the administration of the Tramway Company are taking to protect the interests of their many shareholders.

ACTION URGED

To what extent the institution of five-cent fares on the buses warrants the heavy fall in Tramway shares, it is impossible for the man in the street to estimate, but if the receipts of the Company are suffering to any marked extent, it is to be earnestly hoped that the administration are seriously considering the immediate necessity of taking effective steps to bring this harmful competition to a conclusive end. The series of injustices which the Tramway Company have suffered at the hands of the Government, since the bus service first started, are so numerous and so well known locally that it is not necessary to detail them, but as it is apparent that the Tramway Company can in no circumstances look to the Government for that protection to which they are entitled, there would appear to be no course open but to carry the war into the enemy camp. A policy of *laissez faire* can end only in disaster.

The Management and Directorate of the Tramway Company have heavy responsibilities to

(Continued on Page 11.)

MANY KILLED IN MOB CLASHES ELEVEN DIE IN FIRE AT FOROZABAD

POLICE USE GUNS TO DISPERSE CROWDS

New Delhi, April 14.

There have been horrible scenes at Forozabad and elsewhere during the rioting to-day. Many have been killed.

Eleven persons were burned to death, amongst them three children, when a furious mob set fire to the home of a doctor.

This act of terrorism was an outgrowth of the fierce fighting which had broken out between Moslem and Hindu crowds. Police were finally forced to open fire on the rioters after two of their number had been injured and several civilians slain.—*Reuter.*

New Delhi April 14.

One Moslem and one Hindu were killed and forty-two members of both communities were injured in a communal riot at Forozabad, the Agra District, to-day.

A Hindu was killed and thirty-five were injured in the street fighting before the police were compelled to fire about thirty rounds killing a Moslem and wounding seven more rioters.

Order was quickly restored once the police guns had rapped out their warning.—*Reuter.*

POLICE DESPATCHED

Bhaunagar, April 14.

Six persons are reported to have been killed and many more were injured in communal rioting at Botad last night and armed police were despatched from here to subdue the disturbances.—*Reuter.*

Soong Requests Banks' Aid

SILVER HOLDINGS MUST BE KEPT

Shanghai, April 15.

It is learned in financial circles that at an informal meeting with a number of foreign bankers yesterday Mr. T. V. Soong explained to them the difficulties created in China by the American silver policy and urged cooperation with the Chinese Government in meeting and passing the crisis.

Mr. Soong attached importance to maintaining present silver holdings in Shanghai, and not to allow a further outflow of silver.

A number of Chinese bankers are reported to have participated in the meeting, but the results of the parley are not divulged.—*Central News.*

NO PROGRESS ON LOAN

Nanking, April 15.

Supporting Dr. H. H. Kung's statement that the international loan negotiations had not reached an advanced stage, the foreign legations here, canvassed to-day, state that progress in this connection has not yet been recorded.

Also it is said any concrete proposals from China regarding a loan are now most unlikely.

From reliable sources, however, it is learned that the possibility of securing private foreign credits has not yet been abandoned.—*United Press.*

DUST STORMS IN U.S.

THOUSAND MILES LONG FRONT

(Special to "Telegraph")

Kansas City, April 14.

A new dust storm, of gale intensity, is sweeping seven southwestern states.

The storm area extends from Denver, Colorado, to Brownsville, Texas, and is 1,000 miles in length. Much crop damage is anticipated.—*United Press.*

RAILWAYS TO BE EXTENDED

SZECHEUN-HANKOW CONNECTION

Nanking, Apr. 15.

General Chiang Kai-shek has instructed the Ministry of Railways to prepare as soon as possible for the construction of the Szechuen-Hankow railway, upon which surveys will be started before the end of the year.

Construction will commence as soon as the Canton-Hankow line is completed.—*United Press.*

WILL NATIONS FIGHT FOR MARKETS?

PESSIMISTS SEE CONFLICT AS SURE RESULT OF RIVALRY

By JOHN MORRIS

Tokyo.

The opinion is growing among some foreign observers in the Far East that Japanese competition with the industrial nations of the West eventually will lead to war. This does not appear to be the opinion of the majority of foreign residents, diplomats and newspaper correspondents here, but there is undeniably a growing feeling of uneasiness, if not of actual alarm, at the situation which is developing.

No one envisions any foreign navy being ordered to bombard Yokohama because Japanese goods are crowding foreign competitors out of some lucrative markets, nor is Japan expected to begin hostilities by sending her factory's salaried men abroad in Japanese destroyers or bombing planes. The issues would be obscured thoroughly by pretexts dressed up as vital issues. But the soldiers and sailors killed in battle, and the civilian populations which would be terrorised, maimed or obliterated would be equally dead, regardless of the slogans expressing the war aims of the opposing sides.

UNPLEASANT ALTERNATIVES

This correspondent has discussed the dangers of the situation with some of the most experienced students of international commerce and politics, and among them are some convinced that a "business war" is inevitable. The pessimists feel that Japan to-day is assuming a position in the commercial field comparable in many ways to that which Germany occupied in the last few years preceding the World War. If such a drastic measure as war seems fantastic as a counter-attack against a purely business competitor, the prophets of war assert that it would seem less fantastic to a nation facing even partial famine as result of lost markets or to a government facing a revolution supported by enough hungry men who had lost their jobs.

Not even the gloomiest among the pessimists predicts a war for business within any stated period or in the very near future. They do not even attempt to name the probable participants in the war, although almost everyone agrees that if such a war were ever begun it would lead quickly to another world-wide conflagration. Finally, although they consider it small comfort, they accept the obvious fact that such a war would be averted if the nations found it possible to make important economic readjustments quickly enough.

WASTED MATERIAL

"Japan," in the words of one veteran student of Far Eastern affairs, "is successfully using America's waste material to compete with American industry in world markets."

This is true in some cases, at least. For example, Japanese bicycles are sold in London more cheaply than English bicycles and in San Antonio far more cheaply than those made in America because the Japanese manufacturer in many cases has constructed the frame of his cycle out of used boiler tubing bought at an insignificant price from an American junk dealer. Painted in attractive colours, the same metal which was no longer serviceable for heating equipment probably is quite as serviceable in a bicycle frame as newly rolled steel. And reclaimable junk is cheaper than newly rolled steel in any currency of the world.

Japan is buying American scrap iron in enormous quantities. Her imports during 1934 were slightly above 1,168,000 tons. Some of this vast accumulation from American owners and the floating junk pile steamed to Yokohama under its own power. In Japanese foundries, the materials Americans had virtually thrown away as useless were re-made into useful articles which could be sold at remarkably low

CHINA IMPORT DUTY

PROTECTION OF NATIVE GOODS THE OBJECT

Nanking, Apr. 14.

It is authoritatively intimated that the Ministry of Finance is prepared to promulgate a revised import tariff early in June, which is intended to produce the effect of adequately protecting home industry and agriculture.

The detailed items of the revised tariff are being closely studied by a committee jointly formed by the Ministries of Finance and Foreign Affairs, which has to follow the following lines:

(1) Maximum Customs rates to be applied to those imports, which compete against congenial products in China;

(2) Imported raw materials to be subjected to the lowest possible Customs treatment or even exemption of Customs; and

(3) the existing Customs rates on imported luxury goods to be increased all round.—Central News.

LIVING COSTS

It is a fact that living costs in Japan are decidedly below those of many of the countries which compete with Japan in world markets. It is a fact that many Occidental workmen spend on unessential comforts and recreation each week more than the living expenses of the entire family of an Asiatic workman who may be performing a comparable task. The observers who predict a war for business point out that tariff barriers and import restrictions are inadequate to correct the inequalities in commercial competition resulting from these differences in living standards.

A more reassuring view is taken by another school of thought on the same subject. There is the possibility that Japanese workmen will refuse to continue indefinitely working for the wages they receive to-day. It is not unreasonable to suppose that the cococon-raiser who is raising cocoons for less than the cost of mulberry leaves to feed the larvae eventually will get a price high enough to pay him a profit, or stop raising cocoons. It is a fact that the Japanese in some lines of commerce are competing with the aid of government financial assistance, which is not likely to be continued permanently although government

participation in business is the rule rather than the exception in this country. It is more than likely that Occidentals of all classes in the years immediately ahead will spend less lavishly than in the past, and wages generally may be lower. If this proves to be the case, and standards of living in the Orient are raised perceptibly, the great difference between Eastern and Western standards of living will have been reduced and the Asiatic manufacturer's present advantage will be lessened.

A special regional conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations is to be opened here soon, to spend a week mainly in a discussion of national living standards. If the pessimists are right, this or some other research body would need to find a method of reconciling conflicting standards or it would be impossible to avoid the metamorphosis of the present international business war into an international war for business that would be fought by soldiers instead of salesmen.—United Press.



Lord Lytton of England being given a warm handshake by Ethel Barrymore famous stage star, during the luncheon tendered in honour of Lord and Lady Lytton by the League for Political Education in New York.

Y.M.C.A. VISITORS

TO TOUR CENTRAL AND NORTH CHINA

Canton, Apr. 14.

After a brief visit to Canton during which they inspected the Y.M.C.A. activities here, and were speakers at various educational and social organisations, a group of Y.M.C.A. leaders from the United States and Canada are leaving for Hongkong to-day en route to Central and North China. In the party are Mr. Francis Harmon, a former newspaper editor from Hattisburg, Mississippi, who for the last four years has been the Secretary of the International Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association, Mr. L. C. Haworth, Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. in St. Louis and Mr. J. W. Benton, Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. in Montreal. Mr. Benton has a special interest in the Canton Y.M.C.A. because of the fact that a large part of the fund used in

the erection of the Canton Association buildings was given by residents of Montreal more than twenty years ago.

From Hongkong the party will sail for Shanghai and then the Yangtze cities. They are expected at Hankow towards the latter part of April when they will meet Dr. John R. Mott, the "world's Christian statesman" there. A number of important Y.M.C.A. conferences will be held in Central China.

During their visit here the group received a warm reception from the local Chinese officials and public organisations. In Hankow the party will be the guests of the local Committees of Management of the Chinese Y.M.C.A.'s in Hankow and Wuchang, and also of the American Y.M.C.A.

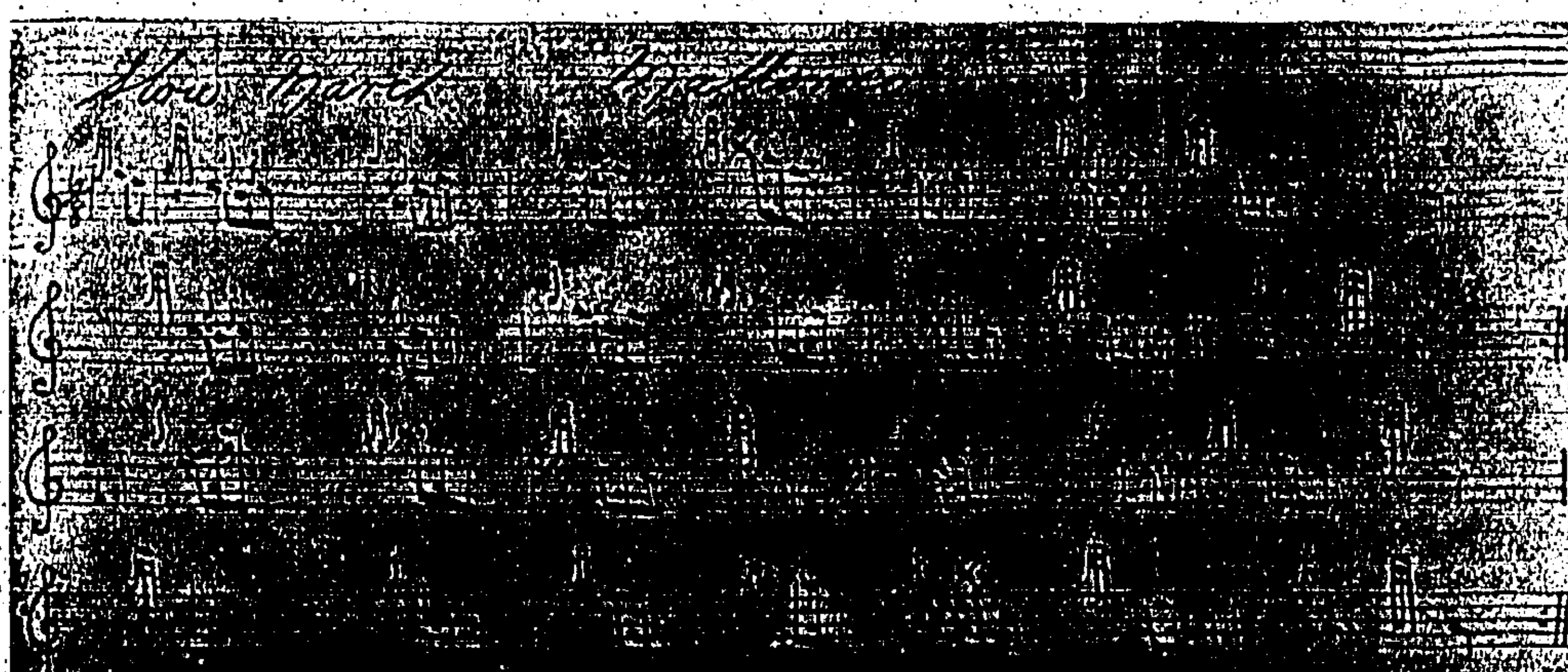
Mr. Harmon is travelling with his wife and this is their first visit to this country. The picturesque riverfront, the numerous shops, busy streets and tremendous reconstruction have greatly impressed the visitors.—Reuter.



Here is beautiful camera study of the Duke and Duchess of York and their two children, the Princesses Margaret Rose and Elizabeth. Princess Elizabeth will be nine years old on April 21. She is still the most beloved child in England. The Duke of York, is the second son, Prince Albert, of King George and Queen Mary. Their beautiful daughter, Elizabeth, is third in succession to the throne.



The Prince of Wales, who has recently taken lessons in bagpipe-playing from Pipe-Major Forsyth, piper of the King, has composed a slow march for the pipes called "Malorca" (Spanish for Malorca), after the Malorca Island which he has more than once visited. Both Pipe-Major Forsyth and Pipe-Major Robertson, of the Scots Guards, to whom it was offered, were enthusiastic over it, and the pipers' band of the Scots Guards rehearsed it with a view to playing it at the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace. They gave it for the first time at the Tower of London. It has been described as a very fine march with a beautiful melody and a stirring lift. Now the news comes that Piper Fletcher, of the Scots Guards, has been appointed to teach His Royal Highness the advanced technique of playing the bagpipes.



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The Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1935.

YOUTH AND WAR

It is interesting to speculate how long the institution of war could be maintained if it were impossible to persuade all young, untried soldiers that the affair was a gay and glamorous adventure. The young fellow who is starting off for the front invariably goes with a song and a smile. How he comes back may be something else again; but at least he starts out with the conviction that the sky is blue, that he is a stout fellow, and that unimaginable excitement and daring deeds are ahead of him. All this was called to mind recently by publication of a newspaper photograph showing a contingent of Italian troops embarking for Africa. It was a traditional photograph of its kind; laughing, hilarious young men waving their arms, fondling their guns; heads protruding from car windows, eager faces expressing all the gay anticipation of youth beginning a high adventure. And to look at it is to feel a deep regret that experience is, after all, the only teacher to which youth will listen. Young men have been going off to war through endless centuries, and each time they started out in just this way—with smiles and laughter and expectant cheers, to bump into reality quite unlike their brave expectations. Probably Caesar's legions pulled out of Rome with the same air—only to find out, when they got into the thick of things in Gaul, that there was precious little romance in having Gallic spears stuck into their stomachs, and that soldiering carries with it an uncommon amount of bridge-building, ditch-digging, and similar back-breaking and unromantic jobs. Every army since then has had to learn the same sort of lesson. The Crusaders started out with fluttering banners, and discovered that typhus was one of those features of war that they had not thought about. In the Boer War the same story was repeated, while the young Germans who gaily chalked "Nach Paris" on their railway cars as they left Berlin had no way of foreseeing the horrors of Verdun and Ypres. And so it goes. The history of war is one long, tragic story of terrible disillusionment of youth, and it is there for anyone to read; but no one needs it. Each young generation must seemingly learn for itself. It simply will not believe what it reads.

NOTES OF THE DAY

MERE "GADGETS"

Because the parents of the Dionne quintuplets are still good "copy," the Associated Press sent out a story that they missed attending church one Sunday. They were in Chicago, where, under the management of an amusement promoter, they have been presented to vaudeville audiences, says the *Christian Science Monitor*. Many people miss church attendance who cannot even offer the excuse of too much sight-seeing in a strange metropolis. The incident, however, does throw into high relief the attitude of the sturdy little doctor of the children when New Yorkers enthusiastically extended him welcome a few weeks ago. There was something rather admirable in the way Dr. Dafoe refused to be swept off his mental feet on his first visit to that city. It was all very interesting, the sky-scrapers and the subway, the Broadway crowds and the electric signs, but one gathered that the doctor classed them as gadgets which could not decoy him into forgetting that the fundamentals of life were to be found just as readily in the little town of Callender, Ontario.

THE SIMPLE LIFE

He is quoted as saying, recently: "The people whom I know best, the families of the far-flung Canadian countryside among whom I have practiced for more than a quarter of a century, in many respects lead poverty-stricken lives. But they are rich in faith, devout believers and attendants at their church, and their children are the better for it." How many less simple folk are letting a preoccupation with material "gadgets," a never satisfied search for entertainment, or just indolence, keep them too frequently from seeking the truly "better things" of life?

A SUBSIDY IS A SUBSIDY

President Roosevelt has run up a battle flag over the American merchant marine. His special message to Congress calling for subsidisation of private ship interests is a blunt declaration of American shipping policy. It carries force and direction that has hitherto been conspicuously lacking. It calls a spade a spade. This is more than can be said for policies that hitherto have camouflaged subsidies as low-interest-bearing loans for private ship-building, and as inflated payments for ocean mail contracts. But it also entails grave responsibilities. The President says in effect that subsidisation should cover the difference in relatively higher cost of building and maintaining American ships, and that it should take into consideration subsidies which other governments grant their shipping. The problem this policy evokes is not one of direction but of distance. To determine how far the United States shall go in granting subsidies on the basis of the amounts which foreign governments grant their shipping is to adopt an elastic yardstick which intense international competition has stretched to the breaking point in many maritime nations.

ECONOMIC DANGER

The problem confronting Congress is to decide what practical limitations it shall place upon the Administration's policy. Failure to recognise this may allow the United States to drift into the thick of an economic war. There is no other name for the struggle nations are waging to sustain their foreign trade services. The President's appeal for an "adequate" merchant marine places upon Congress the responsibility of deciding whether subsidies shall be granted to maintain American's essential shipping services on an equal basis with foreign competition or whether the Government shall administer artificial stimulus to American shipping to sustain a reckless rivalry with other nations.

THE LITTLE DOG LAUGHED

A favourite occupation of physical scientists is the careful up-setting of history, fables, or common belief by the insertion of facts which prove or explain how things really happened. From time immemorial the good dirt regions of earth have been considered stable. Even the Romans, famed instigators of tall stories, never thought of calling the ground anything but *terra firma*. Now, Dr. Harlan Stetson, Harvard astrophysicist, tells us that not only are we walking on a thin upper "crust" of a wrinkled old apple called Earth, but even this crust heaves to and fro like the tides of the sea. Everyone knows the sea has its ebb and flow, but no one guessed that land areas could be affected likewise until Dr. Stetson said so. With super-accurate clocks or chronometers, and more careful squinting at the stars, he corrected those "clocks" to the split second and found that Europe and America drift apart as much as sixty-three feet twice daily and come together again by a similar amount.

Our King and Queen on their Silver Jubilee



Princess May and her three brothers.

Even as a girl of fourteen, Princess Victoria May of Teck, Prince of Wales, was then only one day to be the Empire's Queen, was as comely and graceful a princess as any in the land.

Trained early in life in queenly ways, she became a woman of perfect assurance, touched, when the occasion demanded, with the haughtiness and dignity demanded of royalty, but capable at all times of displaying the human emotions, characteristic of the loving wife and mother.

To-day's picture shows Princess May (as she was known before her marriage) at the age of fourteen. With her are her brothers, Prince Adolphus (left), Prince Francis (right) and (seated) Prince Alexander, now Earl of Athlone. They were children of Francis, Duke of Teck. This picture was taken in 1881.

Nine years later, when the beautiful Princess was 23, she was betrothed to Prince Albert Victor, Duke of Clarence, heir in succession to the throne. (His

father, Edward, was then only Prince of Wales.) The betrothal, it was whispered at the time, was a "state affair." It is now common knowledge that both the Princess and the Duke were genuinely fond of each other.

But the betrothal of Princess May and the Duke of Clarence was broken by death. Prince Albert Victor died in January, 1892, and Edward's second son, Prince George, became heir to the throne.

Again the whisper of "state reasons" was heard when, a few months after the death of the Duke, Princess May was engaged to marry Prince George. Perhaps they did not know the story of how Prince Albert Victor, on his deathbed, drew his brother George to him and said: "Take care of her for me, George."

To this day, it is said that the Queen still wears the ring given to her by her first-betrothed.

The Very Idea!

TONGUE-TIED WOMEN

By CECIL PALMER

It is extraordinary that although women have now penetrated almost every sphere of public life, still comparatively few of them are capable of doing themselves justice when they have to make a speech.

At home their gift of tongue is usually superlative. But deprive them of the benign tolerance of their family circles, and, for all oratorical purposes, they are tongue-tied.

I happen to have earned a most unenviable reputation for making amusing after-dinner speeches—unenviable chiefly because the inexorable tyranny of having to be humorous not infrequently drives me to my wits' end. And the honour thrust upon me is irksome and embarrassing for another and equally cogent reason.

I am now badgered (with disarming politeness, admittedly) by ambitious women who naively request me to waste my time writing speeches that will not waste theirs. Every public speaker knows that proposing the toast of "The Ladies" is an exceedingly tricky business. But it is oratory in the kindergarten stage compared with the effort required to interpret what a woman would like to say who has not the foggiest idea what it is or how to say it. The one and only man who might have made a success of the job is William Sharp, alias Fiona Macleod—and he, alas! is dead.

Women speech-makers—with a few brilliant exceptions—can be classified into three groups. There are those whose matter is superior to the manner of its presentation. There are others whose manner of presentation disguises very thinly the poor quality of the matter. And there is that large and growing section whose matter and methods are calculated to dissipate the good effects of a good dinner with almost startling suddenness.

It is my belief that women, as a whole, continue to fall as speech-makers because they will not discover for themselves that one of the secrets of public speaking is a cunning and subtle combination of art and artfulness. Women, in fact, ought to be superlatively good public speakers, for there is very little in art that they cannot feel and very little about artfulness that they do not know.

Another secret of successful after-dinner speaking that strangely eludes most women is the fact that virtually no effort of wit is required to make a well-fed audience laugh. And the simplest of all methods of producing this comforting and encouraging effect is the exploitation of the gentle art of pulling one's own leg.

A story told against oneself will reduce the most stubborn and phlegmatic audience to tears—or laughter. And this is precisely the last thing in the world that a self-respecting woman will agree to do. The art of the ridiculous—in the sense in which it overflows the pages of *Pickwick*, for example—is almost non-existent in women.

And finally, here are a few "tips" for women who aspire to challenge man's supreme oratory!

(1) When you get up to speak, have something to say, say it, and sit down.

(2) Remember that you are addressing your audience as a whole. Therefore speak clearly and use your lovely eyes to focus the attention of those seated furthest away from you. It flatters them and, if your speech is reasonably decent in quality, they will flatter you.

(3) Don't keep on telling the chairman how honoured you feel in being asked to speak. No man likes to be told publicly that he has no sense of selection.

(4) Remember with humility in your heart that a short, good speech is only a little better than no speech at all.

And now having put the cat among the pigeons, I give formal notice of my early departure for the Canary Islands.



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Chinese Miss Chances And Lose Again To The Association

THE GOVERNOR'S CUP RETAINED

ROWLANDS' DRAMATIC SAVE FROM A PENALTY

A. V. GOSANO AND TSUI AH-FAI DELIGHT ONLOOKERS

(By "Crossbar")

C.A.A.F. 1 H.K.F.A. 2
H.K.F.A.:—Rowlands, A. V. Gosano and Mose; Keneghan, Beltrao and Elms; B. Gosano, Ward, Howe, Ridley and Bickford.
C.A.A.F.:—Wong Wing, Mak Sui-hon and Lau Mau; Leung Wing-chui, Tsui Ah-fai, and Lee Kwok-wai; Tso Kwai-shing, Tam Kong-pak, Fung King-chung, Chan Chun-wo, and Ip Pak-wa.

Spectators who thronged Caroline Hill yesterday in anticipation of seeing one of the best football matches of the season were not disappointed. But they did see a result scarcely in keeping with the trend of the game. This was one of the rare occasions since the inauguration of the Governor's Cup competition when the Association were fortunate to win.

High-spirited, but clean football was a pleasant feature and while we can have such games as these between Chinese and foreign teams there is small reason to be fearful concerning the future of the game in Hongkong.

When, five minutes from the end, Tam Kong-pak shaped to take a penalty, it seemed that the Chinese had the game in their pockets. Tam, we all knew from experience, never misses a penalty, and one and all were convinced that his kick would bring the deciding goal.

FUNG'S MISERABLE SHOOTING

As a team the Chinese were, without qualification, the best on view. There was more snap in their movements, and the wide difference between the two sets of half backs was especially noticeable.

But the Chinese couldn't "shoot for nits." Fung King-chung, who used to be as deadly with his shot as a machine gun in the hands of a M.G. was as effective as a child with a pop-gun. The manner in which he wasted golden opportunities created by the indefatigable Tam and the clever Chan was well nigh criminal.

It is not insulting the Association defence, whose standard of play remained consistently high right through the game, to observe that the Chinese lost because they had no marksmanship.

After giving full credit to A. V. Gosano for some inimitable work as a full back, and to Rowlands for a dandy display of goalkeeping, one is still forced back to the conclusion that the Federation beat themselves.

If goals were determined by the amount of territorial advantage earned by the teams the Chinese would have finished seven or eight goals to the goal. For all intents and purposes they had all the play. Thrust after thrust was levied on the Association defence, and parried with becoming dexterity.

In fact the big thrills of this match were the clashes between the Association rearguard and the Federation vanguard.

INCOMPARABLE

The Association were not outplayed, but the approach movements of the attack could not be compared with those of the Chinese. For one thing the Federation intermediaries had such a tight grip on Howe and his colleagues that they were hampered at every turn, whereas the Association halves, with the exception of Keneghan, were a couple of moves behind the opposition, which gave the latter very much more scope.

If the Chinese could have shot they would have played perfect

football for the standard of the game known in Hongkong. Individually the Association players contributed as much to the game as their opponents. Rowlands, A. V. Gosano and Keneghan for instance had no superiors in their various departments. They were by far the shining lights in the F.A. team.

HOWE BOTTLED

Howe was brilliantly shadowed by Tsui Ah-fai who was the finest half back on view, and the attack, lacking the inspired leadership expected, became a trifle disintegrated, leaning towards individualism at the expense of cohesion and co-operation.

Ridley remained thoroughly constructive and Ward sparkled when the spirit moved him. Both B. Gosano and Bickford were fair to middling, but never able to get to Mak Sui-hon and Lau Mau.

These two last named players gave a very creditable account of themselves and covered Wong Wing so surely that the custodian was rarely worried.

It was the half backs, however, who caught the eye. Skilfully led by Tsui Ah-fai, they had the Association attack subdued for three parts of the game. Lee Kwok-wai was slightly more polished than Leung Wing-chui, but the latter was in excellent fettle and did not often have

An Arsenal Recruit

WORKLESS MAN TO SIGN FORMS

London, March 25.
Frank Hicks, the 21-year-old unemployed man whose play in the final of the London Occupational Shield at Wembley attracted the attention of the Arsenal Football Club's manager, will to-day sign on with the Arsenal as an amateur. His training will begin at once.

Yesterday Hicks was whisked away from Wembley in a taxi to meet Mr. George Allison at Highbury. He told me later:

"Mr. Allison spent an hour with me. He introduced me to famous Arsenal players and took me round the dressing-rooms. Then we talked the matter over."

"He told me he did not think I was quite up to professional form at the moment, but he would have the papers ready for me to sign to-morrow as an amateur. It has all been a rush, but I am very proud and I hope it will mean that I shall be signed on as a professional."

Hicks is 21, 6ft. tall, and weighs over 12st. He lives at Williams Grove, Waltham, and plays at centre-half for the Oval House Club. The club is supported by the Prince of Wales, who provided the team with the boots they played in.



An exceptionally fine camera study during the Senior Shield match between South China "B" and the Police last Saturday. The picture shows Perkins the Police goalkeeper, going down for a shot while Brooks holds off Lee Wai-tong, the Chinese centre-forward. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



Another excellent action picture, taken during yesterday's Governor's Cup match, showing Howe, F.A. centre-forward heading the ball for goal. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

No Tennis This Afternoon

HO PLAYS TSUI TO-MORROW

As conditions were so unfavourable on Saturday, showing but little inclination to improve, no programme in the open tennis championships has been arranged for to-day.

But to-morrow the matches will be resumed when on the stand court Ho Ka-lau and Tsui Wai-pui meet in the last of the quarter-final ties.

The winner of this match qualifies to play G.R.M. Ricketts in the lower semi-final tie on Thursday.

On Wednesday the first of the doubles semi-finals will be played off when the Ramjohn cousins, present champions, oppose Paul Kong and Lee Wai-tong.

INSPIRING HOWLETT

LEADS R.E. TO A GREAT VICTORY

SMART RECOVERY IN JUN. SHIELD

(By "Sagax")

R.E. 3 East Lancs. 2

For so small a unit as the Royal Engineers to be able to field a team of footballers regularly week by week is no mean feat but for them to score such a glorious triumph as that on Saturday when they successfully emerged from a gruelling contest in the final of the Junior Shield Competition speaks volumes for the football players in the unit.

The victory against the East Lancashires was secured in a brilliant recovery staged by the "Sappers" after they had been two goals down and of these one was netted ten minutes after the start of the match.

During the earlier stages of the game the "Sappers" were not altogether at home on the heavy ground but they combined better later on and the incentive of a goal scored by Howlett just before the interval brought the Engineers back to the field in the second half in a more elated frame of mind and instilled with a keenness that subsequently transformed what had at one time seemed inevitable defeat into a great victory.

Howlett was always the brains behind the Engineers' forward line and it was due to him that Darby

PAU KA-PING & GOUGH TAKE HONOURS

IN TENSE SENIOR SHIELD AFFRAY

LEE WAI-TONG PROVIDES TOUCHES WHICH WIN THE TROPHY

(By "Sagax")

South China "B" 2 Police 1

South China "B":—Pau Ka-ping; Lee Kam and Yu Hing-yuen; Tong Kwan, Lam Tak-pu and Henry Young; Young Sui-yick, Lai Shiu-wing, Lee Wai-tong, Cheuk Shek-kam and Lee Shek-yau.

Police:—Perkins; Blackburn and C. Pike; Brooks, Gough and Parker; T. Pike, Stephens, Johnstone, Green and Moss.

A decision gained by the Police in the League competition a week ago was reversed by the South China "A" on the Club Ground on Saturday when they won the Hongkong Football Shield in the first year of the side's existence. Territorially the Chinese secured the superior eleven but in the currency of the game the Chinese secured the verdict, their forwards, who included the one-time brilliant Lee Wai-tong, twice netting the ball against a single point scored by the custodians of the Law.

If excuses were required for the Police defeat many would be readily available but probably one of their most peccable faults was their inability to take full advantage of their opportunities when their forward movements took them in front of the Chinese goal. There was another equally apparent reason why the ball could not be put into the net more than once and that was the brilliance of Pau Ka-ping, who was especially introduced into the team for this final.

One time a regular player for the Chinese Association, Pau played a marvellous game between the sticks and literally stood between the Police and success. His anticipation was wonderful and he was always as cool as the proverbial cucumber. Never was he out-positioned when called upon to stop a ball and the shot that beat him was one that was headed in at close range from a corner.

The game provided a grand finale to the Shield Competition and although the ground was on the heavy side and at times negative some promising movements by both sides, the standard of football was always high, and throughout played in the best spirit. One unfortunate incident, if incident it can be called, was when Lee Shek-yau, the outside left for the Chinese was warned by the referee for jumping at an opponent when tackling.

LEE FINDS FORM LATE
The inclusion in the side of the versatile Lee Wai-tong acted as a tonic to the whole side but if his

and Callard were able to become more prominent during the later stages of the game. The inside left twice netted for the Engineers and on other occasions only just failed to put the ball into the net.

Had he been given the same support in the first half as he received in the second the Royal Engineers would not have been down at the interval and would have won by a wider margin.

In the East Lancashires' team Sandford was prominent at centre forward and continuously menaced the opposition defence. He claimed both goals registered by the side.

NO TEAM WORK

Why Shanghai Lost

COLONY HOCKEY XI SCORES

(By R. H. B.)

Two delightful goals, one in each half, scored by Gurbachan Singh, the brilliant interpreter and Kowloon Indians Tennis Club player, sealed the fate of the Shanghai German Hockey Club when they met Hongkong in their first match on local soil at the Navy ground at King's Park on Saturday afternoon.

The game attracted a fairly large number of spectators and those present included Herr Gipperich, Consul General for Germany, and E. W. Hamilton, President of the Hongkong Hockey Association.

The damp state of the ground was against fast play but on the whole the hockey displayed was worth watching. The refereeing, though, could have been better.

The game itself was a test of sheer brawn against brain and the latter came out on top. As a team, Hongkong was much more constructive while the Germans were prone to run about far more than was necessary.

The visitors, who have a big reputation in hockey circles in the North, being undefeated champions of the Shanghai league this season, were not very impressive as a team but individually Mueller, Berg and d Stuhlmann gave splendid displays.

Mueller was a speedy leader of the attack while Stuhlmann did very good work on the left wing. In the pivotal position, Berg was outstanding.

An outstanding feature of the (Continued on Page 9.)

PRENN WINS AT QUEEN'S CLUB

PAT SPENCE WELL BEATEN

London, Mar. 24.
There was no Borotra-Austin final to thrill spectators at Queen's Club yesterday. This was reflected in the comparatively sparse attendance when P. D. B. Spence and D. Prenn started their singles final, though both men had shown good form—Spence especially—during the week. Unluckily expectations of a close and exciting match were not realised. While Spence was far below the form which had brought him to the final, Prenn played even better than he had done previously, and won quite comfortably.

There was no doubt as to which was the best man on the day: Prenn not only appeared to have, but had, complete control of the game, either if he chose to stay back or to go up, though Spence scored a few passing shots which would have beaten even Borotra. But not nearly enough of them.

IT'S GOOD

WHEN IT'S

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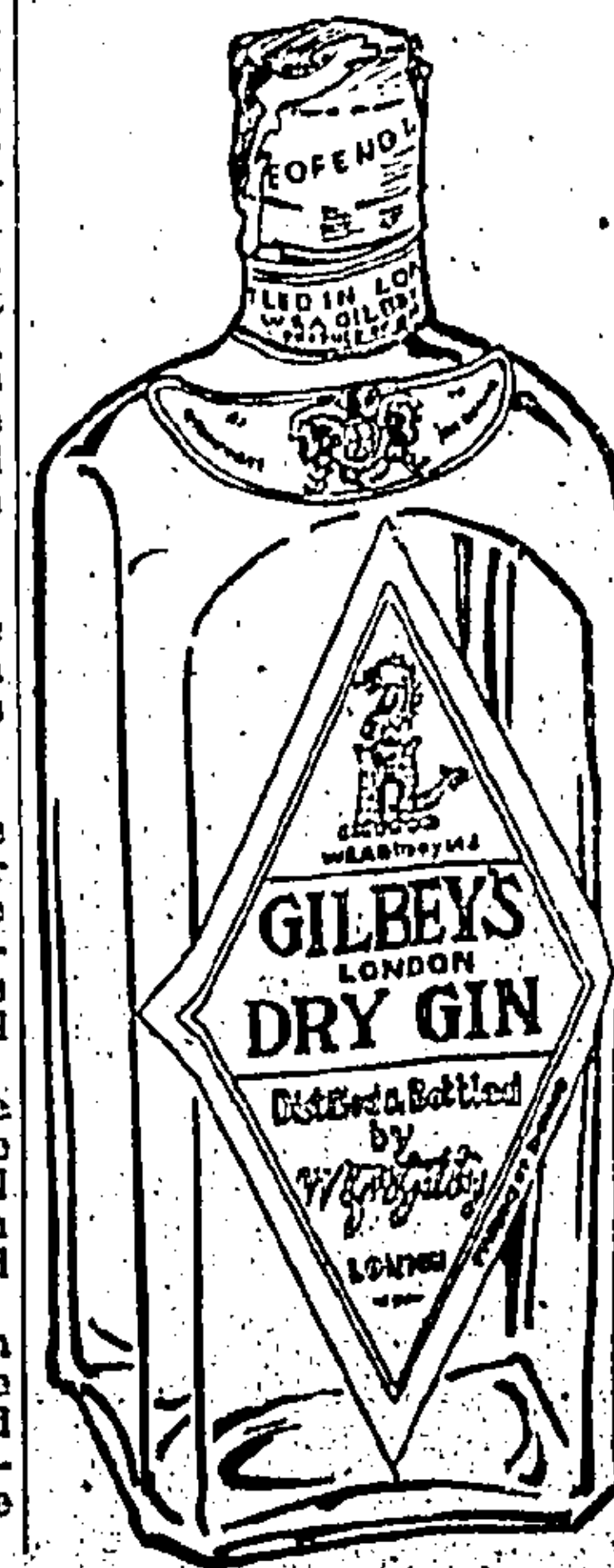
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Take Honours**

IN TENSE SENIOR SHIELD AFFRAY

(Continued from Page 8).

when Lee's colleagues were invariably too slow on the move and allowed the Police to intercept and clear.

LACK OF ACCURACY

Neither wing men showed up for the Chinese for the first forty-five minutes while the inside forwards Lai Shiu-wing showed poor accuracy when feeding Yeung Sui-yick on the right wing. Ill directed passes left Yeung at a great disadvantage when he was constantly being called upon to race an opponent for possession and thus being forced out of position for his centres.

The intermediate line did not serve the Chinese as well as they might have and the two backs were entrained with added labour in stopping the fast Police forwards from getting at too close a range. Tong Kwan was not always reliable and there were times when he was marked on the left wing or paid over-much attention to him and neglected Stephens. Lee Kam, however, covered up well and cleared with some hefty kicks. On the other flank Henry Young kept a vigilant eye on Tom Pile and Green and rarely allowed either too much scope, although there were many occasions when Pile's speed stood him in good stead and enabled him to beat the Chinese wing-half.

Lam Tak-po was always steady without being brilliant in the pivotal position and like the rest of his colleagues showed up more prominently in the second half.

TWO SOUND BACKS

Yu Hing-yuen gave Lee Kam excellent support in the last line of defence and, like his partner, he was always safe, clearing with first time kicks and seldom giving anything away. In the second half the Chinese forwards showed better judgment in their passing and their recovery gained for them their narrow victory. Lee Wai-tong himself, who had been so closely shadowed in the first half to make him ineffective, showed something of his former wizardry on the football field, and provided his many supporters with a pleasing display. The goal he scored was worthy of Lee Wai-tong at his best.

The two occasions on which Perkins was beaten by the Chinese forwards the ball was sent into the net without the goal keeper, being given much chance to prevent the scores. Yeung Sui-yick sent in a drive from a pass well out and the ball sailed through well out of reach in the right hand corner of the goal, and when Lee Wai-tong intercepted a pass from Lee Shek-yau, Perkins found that he had either to wait for Lee to shoot from a few yards' range or attempt to beat the forward to the ball. Perkins adopted the latter course but Lee got his foot to the sphere before coming in collision with the custodian.

BLACKBURN RELIABLE

Blackburn was easily the sounder of the two Police backs although Chris Pile was always a difficult man to pass. The Police skipper was not clearing as well as his team mate but he was always an obstacle to the Chinese forwards. Towards the latter part of the second half he changed places with Moss on the left wing but, handicapped by a limp, he was never in the picture in his new position.

It was an inspired Gough that had Lee Wai-tong completely subdued during the first half and but for such a brilliant display by the Police centre half it is highly probable that the match would have been decided in the early stages of the game. Not only did Gough beat Lee to the ball time after time but he was distributing his passes so effectively that he initiated many promising movements which, however, came to naught through no fault of his. He worked like a trojan and never let Lee out of his sight.

INEFFECTIVE FORWARDS

Parker played well and constantly had the Chinese right wing combination outplayed. He tackled stubbornly and suppressed many attempts to raid the Police goal. Brooks too marked his men efficiently and although he was not as safe as was Parker when he was beaten there was always Blackburn to cover him.

Neither the left flank nor the right wing combination of the Police forwards were really effective although Tom Pile often beat Henry Young with his speed when sent away by Stephens. These two understand each other perfectly and at times proved thorns in the sides of the Chinese defence. Moss and Green did not show that same deadly combination which

yielded them so many goals in the League match the previous Saturday. Johnstone was always a hard worker but he did nothing but excel himself as a goal scoring medium. On many occasions he shot wide of the mark or when he did put the ball in direct line with the goal the ever waiting Pau would pronounce upon it and clear. There were, however, times when some of his shots might easily have had a better reward against a less agile custodian but the many wasted shots sent behind were certainly no redeeming feature for "might have beens."

HOW GOALS WERE SCORED

The Police had more of the play during the first half and deserved to have been two or three goals up at the change of ends instead of being on level terms without any score having been registered. When the Chinese settled down to a better class of football in the second half they constantly raided the Police goal and it was during one of these visits that Yeung Sui-yick received a pass and sent the ball into the corner of the net with Perkins somewhat unsighted.

Lee Wai-tong, who was slow during the opening stages of the game, showed a surprising turn of speed when racing for a pass across the goal mouth from Lee Shek-yau and banged the ball into the net to place the Chinese two goals up.

Late in the game Johnstone partially redeemed his earlier errors when he scored the only goal for the Police from a corner. Although the success instilled keenness into the Police side it was too late in the game to enable them to save the Shield. No sooner was the ball kicked off than the referee's whistle proclaimed the Chinese second string the undisputed holders of the trophy, the "H" players thus succeeding where their all-conquering premier side, and the season's League champions, had failed.

**Governor's
Cup
Retained**

(Continued from Page 8).

to play second fiddle to Bickford or Riley.

The player who did not quite live up to expectations in the forward line was Chan Chun-wo, but he was so well covered by Gosano whose quick interceptions constantly broke up threatening situations, that the Canton player found little opportunity to shoot. His best efforts were of a creative nature, and the slightest support from Fung King-cheung would have made his work worth-while.

FUNG DISAPPOINTS

Fung was a tremendous disappointment, but Tam and Tao played their usual thoughtful games and from them came 90 per cent. of the Chinese raids. Tao was greatly assisted by Elms, who would insist on leaving the winger, whereas over on the other side of the field Keneghan trailed Pile as though he were a criminal and not once allowed the former to make those dazzling runs along the touchline.

It is no exaggeration to state that the subjugation of the left wing had a big effect on the result of the game.

There is little call to describe the goals. Boltrao surprised Wong Wing with a rasping shot from a corner to open the Association's account after a blank first half and 30 minutes of hard exchanges in the second.

The equaliser was not forthcoming for another ten minutes and then Fung put Tam through with a neat pass, the inside right rounding Rowlands in typical style. Two minutes later Rowlands repulsed a severe attack only at the expense of fouling and conceding a penalty, but as has already been described, he saved magnificently and extra time was called.

The first portion of the "extra" was not very far advanced when Ridley obtained the deciding point, netting with a spectacular cross drive which Wong Wing didn't see.

SEASON BEGINS

**Kowloon Lawn Bowlers
Enjoy Practice Match**

KOWLOON DOCKS BEATEN

An intra-club Lawn Bowls match between the President's and Vice-President's teams at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club on Saturday afternoon resulted in a victory for the former by 34 shots. Both teams played two men short. A. M. Holland's rink scored the biggest win, beating H. Nish's rink by 18 shots.

Indian R.C. Success

The Indian Recreation Club, last year's junior champions, entertained Kowloon Docks on Saturday at Soekunpoo and won by 20 shots. They were up on two rinks while the third went down by two shots. Minu's rink secured the biggest win by 18 shots.

**PAST STUDENT
ASSOCIATION**

**WAH YAN COLLEGE
CREATION**

The Wah Yan College, founded in 1919, completed its fifteenth year in 1934, and during the past fifteen years over five thousand boys who are to-day to be found holding responsible positions in all parts of the world have passed through the threshold of the College.

For years the need of an "Old Boys' Association in which the old boys can rally round the College where they had spent so many happy hours in work and play has been felt. In response to this need, the Wah Yan Past Students' Association, thanks to the kind help, generosity and encouragement of the popular Head Master, Rev. Fr. R. W. Gallagher, S.J., Ph.D., was ushered into the world on March 20 when the first annual general meeting was held in the College Hall.

At the meeting the following gentlemen were elected to form the Council for the current year:—President, Mr. Ko Fook-sun, B.S.; Vice Presidents, Mr. Young Yu-lam, B.S., and Rev. R. W. Gallagher, S.J., and six Councillors:—Dr. Lau Man-hin, M.B., Ch.B., Dr. Sung Sheung-hi, M.B., Ch.B., Messrs. Chan Wai-chuen, Chow Shuk-ki, Chung Hok-nang, B.A., and Wong Shiu-ming, B.A.

The Association, in its preamble, aims at (1) bringing students into closer touch with one another, (2) fostering a spirit of mutual help amongst them and (3) interesting them in works of social value. To attain the aims proposed, the Association intends, in the not distant future, to hold social functions, to organise lectures and discussions on questions of general interest, to form past students' athletic clubs, such as, football, basketball, tennis and swimming, and to establish a free school for poor children.

APPEAL FOR SUPPORT

It is hoped that every old Wahyanite, no matter where he is, will give this infant worthy support so that it may in time be developed into a wholesome and mighty constitution. The annual subscription is \$3.00 and a Committee in connection with the Membership Campaign has been formed under the direction of the

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Hon. Treasurer, Mr. Kwan Yim-chor, who is assisted by a body of Class Representatives of the respective years since the founding of the College. In regard to payment, Wahyanites can forward their subscriptions to the following centres where entry forms can be had and temporary receipts are issued:—Bank of Canton, Des Voeux Road, C. c/o Mr. Kwan Yim-chor, Foo Hong Bank, 122, Queen's Road, C. c/o Mr. Ko Fook-sun, and Hotel Cecil, Chater Road, c/o Chan Wai-chuen. At the Second Council meeting, held on April 11, a programme Committee, composed of Messrs. Fung Kwok-wa (Chairman), Ko Fook-sun, Lung Tin-tong, Chan Wai-chuen, Kwan Yim-chor, Henry Chan Kam-hung, Stanley Y. Soong and Albert Chan Kam-moon, was inaugurated. The Committee has decided to hold an "At Home" in the College Hall on May 4 at 8 p.m. for the purpose of celebrating the birthday of the Association. Admission is free, and while all past Wahyanites are welcome, no individual cards will be issued.—Contributed.

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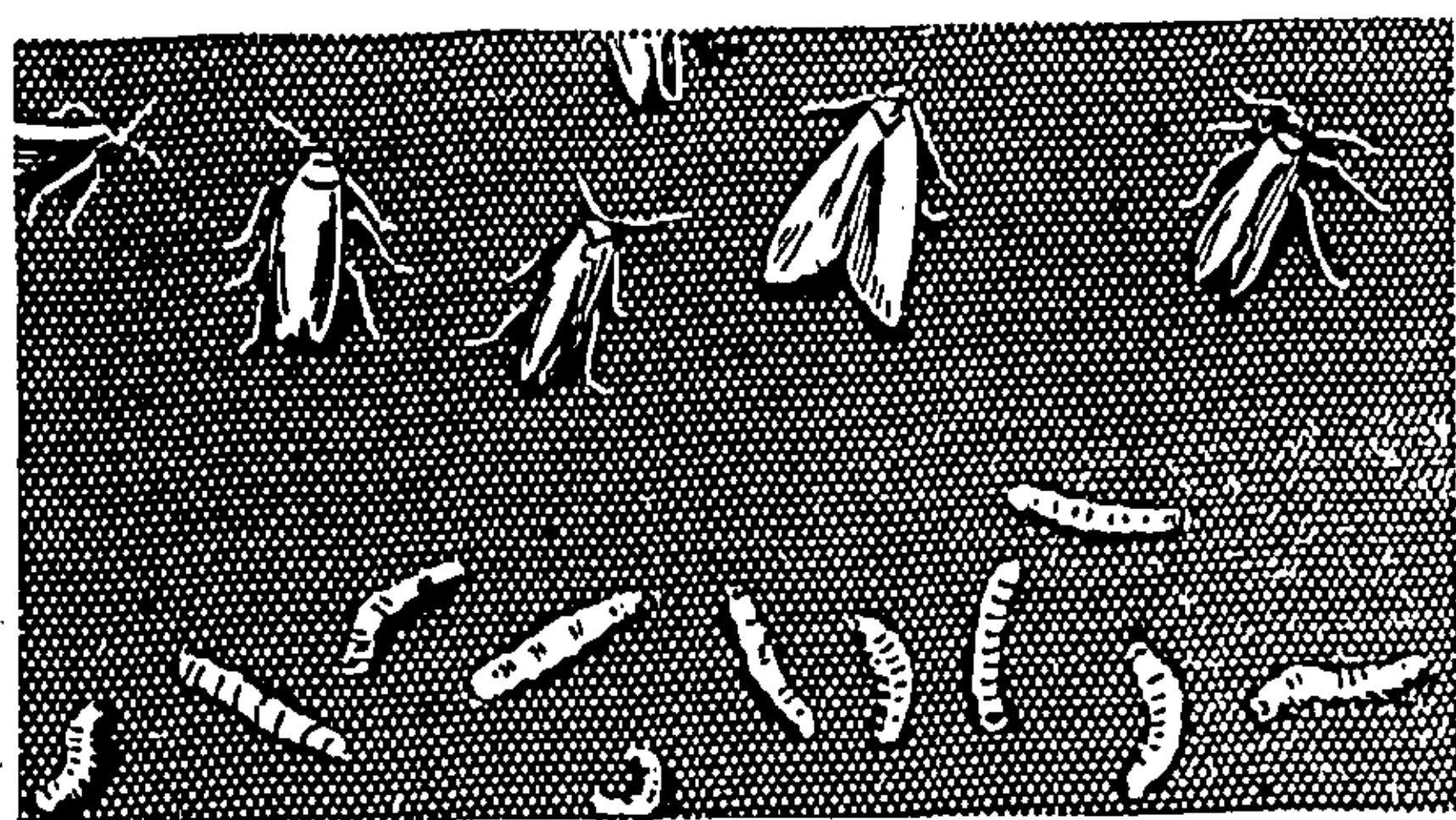
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FAMOUS HOME-RUN HITTER NOW A CATCHER

JIMMY FOXX SHIFTED
FROM FIRST BASEAthletics Hope To Benefit
By Revolutionary Step

Fort Myers, Fla., Apr. 13.
Why has Connie Mack made a catcher out of James Emory Foxx, greatest long-distance right-hand hitter of all time and one of the three foremost first basemen in baseball? Why did Foxx consent to the switch?

There is little question that it will shorten Foxx's brilliant major league career. The wear and tear is vastly greater behind the plate than at first base. There is much more danger of the Maryland farmer being injured. Mack, 72 and launching his 52d season, realizes all this.

The tall tactician's explanation stresses the importance of catching and the scarcity of receivers.

"With Foxx catching, the Athletics have a chance to win the American League pennant," says Mack, shading his pale blue eyes from the Florida sun. "We could do no better than run fifth in 1934 largely because we did not have a catcher of real worth and one who could hit much more than his weight."

"I couldn't buy, borrow, or beg a catcher who figured to hit more than 200, but in Alex Hooks, purchased from Tulsa, I have a first baseman who should hit at least 275. Hooks, with an average of .340, lost the batting championship of the Texas League last season by only two points."

FOXX FAVOURS SWITCH

"The boss made the decision for me," smiled Foxx, the 300 hitter. "After all, my being put out of the game for any length of time means more to him than it does to me. I simply had a chance to do some business. Mr. Mack made it worth while for me to catch, so here I am." Foxx reveals that he is to be given a bonus each season if the Philadelphia club winds up in the first division.

The Sudlerville slugger is so positive that he and his team-mates will attain this end that he already is counting the extra cash.

"I should collect between \$55,000 and \$75,000 on the new three-year contract I signed at the conclusion of last season," he beams.

From that you easily can reckon the approximate amount of Foxx's fat salary annually.

Bebe Ruth, whose major league home run record of 60 Foxx hopes to break, was paid \$80,000 for the season of 1930 by the New York Yankees.

Ruth had vastly more colour and bucks office appeal than Foxx, who swatted 58 home runs in 1932, but the difference in their pay well illustrates how fortunate a star is to be in New York and working for an owner like Colonel Ruppert.

Foxx, who is only 27, has been made captain of the Athletics, and is working with a new spirit at Terry Field here.

A'S MIGHT-WIN, SAYS JIMMY

"You will recall that a year ago I predicted the Athletics would be on top again in four years," asserts Foxx, "and I would be at all surprised if we won this season. We have the stuff. It only has to be brought out. It is to be a wide-open race."

Mack considers Foxx the most versatile top-ranking player in the history of the game, as well as the foremost long-distance right-hand

hitter. He is capable of playing any position, and can pitch, too.

Ruth and other remarkable pitchers switched to the outfield, where their hitting could be brought into play every day, but you have to go back to Roger Bresnahan to find a case anywhere near parallel to that of Foxx. John McGraw transformed Bresnahan from a fly chaser to a catcher quite early in the Duke of Tralee's career.

Bresnahan pitched, caught, and performed in both infield and outfield, but if Jimmy Foxx fulfils the wily Mack's expectations, he will supplant Roger as the greatest all-round ball player who ever lived, in the opinion of many whose memory extends over three decades.

TO TURN PRO?

More Rumours About
Fred Perry
MAY MAKE FILMS

Los Angeles, Apr. 13.

Interviewed by Reuter this afternoon, a member of the staff of the R.K.O. Radio Pictures said that Fred Perry, the British tennis ace, is negotiating with them for a professional contract.

He stated that Perry might sign this afternoon, though it is more likely that he will do so on Monday. There are no definite arrangements yet.—Reuter.

VISITING HOCKEY XI BEATEN

Lack Team Work: Colony Team Reveal
Very Good Form

(Continued from Page 8).

game was the brilliant displays on the part of Tiefenbacher, the German goalkeeper, and Hollingsworth, who was between the sticks for Hongkong. Both brought off splendid saves with first-time kicking, seldom, if ever, using their sticks when clearing and thereby taking no undue risks. Tiefenbacher was especially prominent in saving hot shots taken from corner hits, with his view practically obscured by players in the dees.

In defence work Hongkong was far better in intercepting. This was noticeable in a comparison of the play of Rodrigues and Metcalfe, the Colony backs, and Melchers and Sommer, the Northern full backs.

Rodrigues was perhaps the pick of the four, his accurate long passing to the right wing being a prominent feature of his play. Nigel Metcalfe was not on form and only picked up towards the closing stages of the game.

Melchers did good work but was inclined to get his feet to the ball when clearing in the circle, thus giving the opponents innumerable short corners. Sommer cleared well.

Hongkong's intermediate line was best served by W. A. Reed, pivot, and L. Oliveira, who proved a worthy deputy for Parker at left half. Oliveira's stopping was good but his hitting was inclined to be

weak.

WILLIAMS DISAPPOINTS
Williams, at right half, disappointed and was very weak in the first period of the game. In the second half he showed up a little better but was still giving Neelmeier and Stuhlmann too much rope, with the result that the German left winger was able to surprise Hollingsworth with shots from almost impossible angles.

The strength of the Colony attack undoubtedly lay in the right flank with Garthwaite at inside-right and Divett on the wing. The pair combined well with Singh and proved too much for Siemssen to hold in check. Divett was hard working but a bit selfish.

Dawson, acclaimed the biggest find in local hockey this season, was a failure. Time and again he bungled efforts and gave faulty passes to Senior, who was playing on the left wing, a position foreign to the Army centre-forward. What work he had to do, Senior did to the best of his ability.

SINGH'S EARLY FAILURES

Gurbachan Singh did not lead the attack at all well in the early stages of the game as he appeared not to look where he was swinging the ball. More often than not it went straight to a German defender. He was much better in the second half.

Mueller acquitted himself well as the leader of the German attack. He put his clever stickwork

into use and had bad luck not to find the net early on in the game. Neelmeier and Stuhlmann proved a strong left wing combination, Stuhlmann being prominent with his hard hitting and accurate passing.

The visitors' right wing, Kuelpes and Wetzel, were seldom in the picture, most of their attacks being concentrated on the left flank. With Hongkong the opposite was the case.

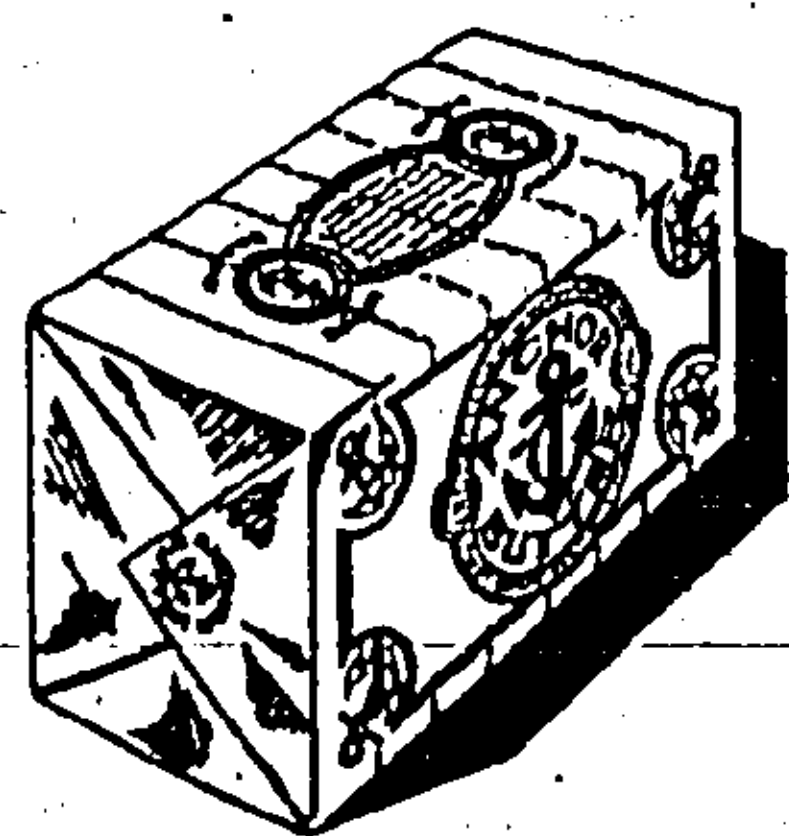
From the initial bully off the Germans took up the attack, being repulsed by Rodrigues. Play was transferred to the other end and after many concerted raids Hongkong took the lead through Gurbachan Singh. In the second half the Colony attacked strongly and in spite of numerous corners could not increase their lead until Gurbachan Singh broke through to score with a neat rising shot. The Germans made bold efforts to pull the game out of the fire but they failed to get the ball past Hollingsworth.

THE TEAMS

The teams were as follows:—Shanghai German Hockey Club:—H. Tiefenbacher; H. Melchers and W. Sommer; K. Remole, R. Berg and A. Siemssen; G. Kuelpes, H. Wetzel (Capt), H. Mueller, G. Neelmeier and R. Stuhlmann.

Hongkong:—Pto. A. Hollingsworth; Lieut. N. W. Metcalfe and Dr. A. M. Rodrigues; Lieut. J. P. Williams, W. A. Reed and L. Oliveira; G. E. R. Divett, Lieut. C. C. Garthwaite (Capt), Gurbachan Singh, Lieut. E. M. Dawson and W/O P. H. Senior.

Umpires:—Mr. A. A. Dand and Capt. E. J. C. Rybot, R. A.

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Hero!

By Blosser

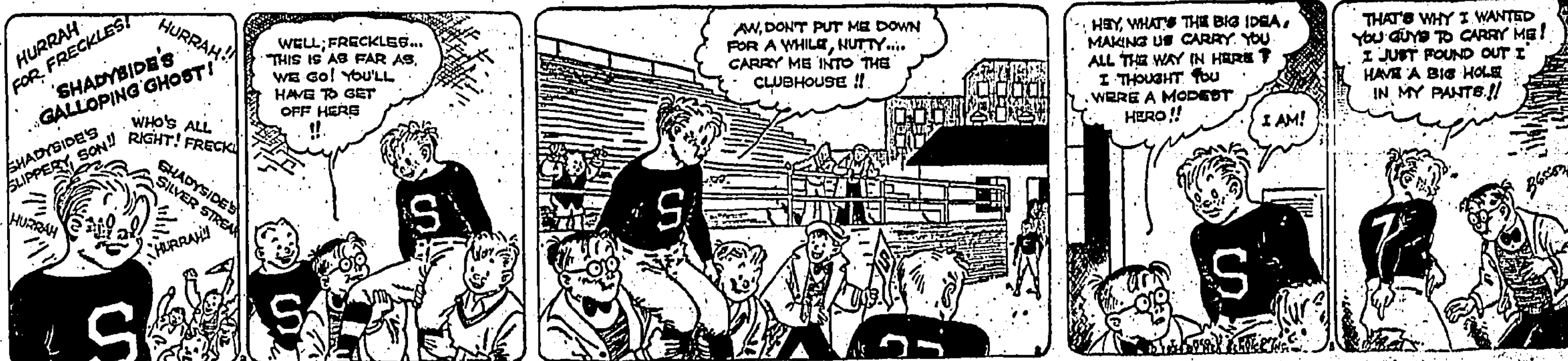
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PARTNERSHIP
DISPUTEBANKRUPTCY COURT
HEARINGFIVE FIRMS OR
ONE?

The trial of an issue to decide whether or not the Tung Tak firm and the Tung Lok, Tung Fook, Tung Woo and Tung Chan firms are branches of each other, began in the Bankruptcy Court before Mr. Justice A. D. MacGregor this morning.

His Lordship ordered the issue to be tried following the petition by Arculli Bros., creditors, for a receiving order against the Tung Tak firm. In the meantime, an interim receiving order is in force.

Mr. F. C. Jenkin, K.C., instructed by Mr. F. X. D'Almada, Sr., appeared for the general body of creditors, including Arculli Bros., whilst Mr. D. McNeill was instructed by Mr. F. H. Loebeby of Russ & Co. for the Tung Lok, Tung Fook, Tung Woo and Tung Chan firms.

Mr. Jenkin said all the defendants except the Tung Lok were formed before the Tung Tak and dealt in leather goods in Portland Street. The Tung Tak and Tung Lok were situated in Lascar Road. In December last year, the Tung Tak found itself in financial difficulties and convened a meeting which was held in the offices of Russ & Co. The name of Russ & Co. would figure largely in the case because rather strange things took place at their office—not irregular, but very interesting with regard to the present case. Nobody appeared at this meeting from the Tung Tak, and the managing partner, Mr. Yeung Sik-kwong, left for Canton the same day. The firm had been dealing with many local foreign firms and representatives of Shewan, Tomes and Co., Anderson, Meyer & Co., and Arculli Bros., were admitted to an inspection of the books.

"TIPPED THE WINK"

On December 31, Arculli Bros. petitioned for a receiving order in bankruptcy and his Lordship made an interim order against all the five firms involved. Two bailiffs of the Court, Mr. Millington and Mr. Bourchier, went to seize the firms' books, the latter going to Kowloon and the former to Lascar Road. Counsel would suggest that on Mr. Millington's arrival at Lascar Road, "tipped the wink" by telephone. Mr. Bourchier went to 43, Portland Street, the offices of the Tung Woo, and was referred to No. 40, Portland Street, the offices of the Tung Chan. There he was told that they had no books at all. At the offices of the Tung Fook, he was informed that all the books had been sent to Hongkong. The books, in fact, had gone to Hongkong, but not to the Tung Tak or the Tung Lok; they were first discovered by petitioners at the offices of Russ & Co.

Another amusing aspect of the case was that the manager of the debtor firm and representatives of the four defendants had filed affidavits saying that the only relation between the Tung Tak and defendants was that the defendants were customers of the Tung Tak. If that was so, it was strange that all these independent traders should get rid of their books and go to consult legal advisers—and also strange that the legal advisers should be Russ & Co. They were probably very good solicitors, but he suggested that their fatal attraction for these traders was rather significant.

BLOOD RELATIONS

A study of the books showed that there was community of interest and blood relations between the defendants. Yeung Sik-kwong had relations in the other branches, was manager of the Tung Tak and lived with his family on the premises of the Tung Fook. He suggested it was ridiculous to believe the statement made that Lei Sun was the sole proprietor of the Tung Lok when it was known that the firm started with no capital other than goods supplied by the Tung Tak, and that the "sole proprietor" received \$17 a month wages.

A document relating to a meeting of the Leather Guild had been found among the books of the Tung Tak, and it showed that Young Ho-sik, a Tung Tak employee, had represented at that meeting all the firms except Tung Lok, which had not then come into being.

When Jensen & Co. pressed Tung Tak for a payment early last year, the firm wrote back asking for leniency, and stating that Young Sik-kwong was taking charge of the buying and selling of "all of our six branches". This was including a small branch, the Wing Chung, at Canton.

When the Tung Tak were establishing themselves at Lascar Road, \$100 of the \$300 paid on account for furniture was supplied by the Tung Woo, which was a

SOLID BACKING
FOR LEAGUE

(Continued from Page 1.)

trial, which will continue to inspire their common policy. It is proposed that negotiations should be pursued for the development of the security of Eastern Europe.

It is believed that the magnitude of the German rearmament plans will invalidate the quantitative assumption whereon efforts at disarmament have been made, but the three powers are anxious for every practicable effort to be made to promote an international agreement to limit armaments.

PEACE ASSURED

"We are very happy at the results of the conference, as they assure the tranquillity of Europe and our Alpine frontiers," said the Italian Government spokesman.

M. Flaudin, the French Prime Minister, interviewed, stated that all the delegates had worked for the peace of the world, and if French and Italian co-operation could maintain peace in the future, the world could be sure of security.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, the British Prime Minister, said he was gratified that the conference had been completed in so successful a manner. They had gathered to demonstrate the solidarity of their policies, not only diplomatically, but in their intention and determination which underlay the purpose of their meeting: the peace of Europe.

He was sure the conference had been a very lasting contribution to the solution of this problem.—*Reuter Special.*

GENERAL APPROVAL

London, April 14. The morning papers generally approve the decisions of the Stresa conference.

The *Times*, editorially, says collective diplomacy has justified itself. Collaboration has been made closer, which in itself is a guarantee of peace.

With regard to the Austro-Hungarian and Bulgarian rearmament, the *Times* hopes that the British Government will continue to support Signor Mussolini's attitude that reconsideration of the relevant parts of the peace treaties is overdue.

The *Morning Post* observes that if the British, French and Italian Governments are not at one in everything they are at least united in the spirit of general intention. There is a growth in the sense of reality.

The *Daily Herald* adds that the League was created to enforce peace, not to enforce treaties. The League should deal with all violations of all peace treaties.

NO NEW COMMITMENTS

The *Daily Mail* feels that much satisfaction will be caused by the British spokesman's express assurance that the country has not entered into any new commitments.

The *Daily Telegraph* reminds its readers that the words "complete agreement" must not be pressed too far. But the three powers are agreed upon their next step and Germany may even yet be impressed by the solidarity displayed. The *Daily Express*, however, calculates that the truth about "all this rigmorole from Stresa" is that Locarno, and all its works, is reduced by new events to utter nonsense.

The *New Chronicle* states that the most satisfactory feature of the Stresa talks is that the three powers concerned appear to have recognised the serious consequences of letting Europe break into two armed camps.—*Reuter.*

SVEN HEDIN
GOES HOMESATISFIED WITH
WORK IN CHINA

Berlin, April 14. The famous Swedish explorer, Dr. Sven Hedin, arrived here today from the Far East and was met by Swedish and Chinese members of the diplomatic corps.

Dr. Hedin declared that he was very well satisfied with the results of his exploration of the interior of China on behalf of the Nanking Government.

He left for Stockholm almost at once. Dr. Hedin was recently decorated by the Nanking Government for the valuable explorations he had carried out in the interior, with a view to the extension of China's highway system.—*Reuter.*

rather curious thing if the firms had no connection at all. Balance sheets of the Tung Tak made a clear distinction between customers and the four defendants.

Corroborative evidence was given by Mr. Chan, clerk of the Official Receiver's Office, and Cho Ting-to.

The hearing is proceeding.

RED MENACE
LESSENEDLITTLE DANGER TO
KWANGSI NOW

Wuchow, April 15. The Red menace to Kwangsi is not regarded as seriously as was previously reported, in view of the fact the defeated Reds in Kwelchow are moving westward, obviously with the object of reaching the Yunnan border by more or less the same route along which they made their first march to Yunnan some time ago.

According to reports given by Kwangsi army planes from their observation of the Red movement in Kwelchow, the main body of the Reds is taking up its position at Changchai and Chinnung, which are a considerable distance from the Kwangsi border.

As a precautionary measure, however, units of the 5th Division under the command of General Li Chin-liang, are being despatched to Chingyuen from Luchow to reinforce the defence position there.—*Central News.*

RESTRICTING
EXPORTSBELGIUM FIXING
HER PRICES

Washington, April 14. In order to prevent Belgian producers flooding the American market with low-priced goods, following the devaluation of the belga, the Belgian Government will supervise exports by means of price-fixing and export licences, so the Belgian Ambassador told Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, today.

Under these regulations the shipments of Belgium's chief exports to the United States, namely cotton, woolen rugs, cement, bricks, table ware and crushed stone, will be limited forthwith to "reasonable" amounts.—*Reuter.*

MISSIONS ATTACKED

LORD MARLEY OBJECTS TO
WORK IN CHINA

London, Apr. 12. A vigorous attack upon European missionaries in China was made by Lord Marley at the London Lyceum Club debating society in proposing the motion, "China should be left free from interference, to work out her own destiny."

The motion was lost by six votes. Lord Marley said that the missionaries had secured a footing in China "by one of the most fraudulent international acts the world had ever known," namely the treaty written in French and Chinese, drawn up by a Catholic priest, and an agreement with the Chinese which secured that the French version should be the definitive language in the interpretation of the treaty.

A clause was included in the French version which did not exist in the Chinese version, stating that missionaries were entitled to hold land. Thus, apart from the good work they did, they secured all the best land and were able to support their right of ownership by armed force.

Lord Marley declared that the worst exploitation he had ever heard of existed in Indo-China. French colonials, he said, were always thinking about returning to Paris to spend what they made in the colonies, whereas the British make their colonies as comfortable as possible in order to do their job properly.

Mr. J. P. McGillivray, a banker from China, opposing the motion, said that everything that Britain had done in China had improved the conditions of the people.—*Reuter.*

HONGKONG TRADE

REPORTS BY IMPORTERS FOR
PAST FORTNIGHT

The following reports have been supplied by importers to the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce:

Cotton Piece Goods and Fancy Cotton Goods. The following reports have been received: The market for Spring Fancies remains very quiet and prices are depressed. Sales of "Spot" cargo have been made at very low prices. Clearances have been fewer on account of the Ching Ming Holidays.

The latest Cotton prices to hand are those of the 11th inst.: American Middling 6.65d.; American Middling May 6.65d.; American Middling December 6.08d.; Egyptian Sakel, G.G.F. "Spot" 8.35d.

Woolens.—Some small orders are reported in woolens for July/August shipment, but there is not a general enquiry from the trade at present.

Metals.—4,000 tons bars have arrived during the last fortnight. Market dull and local prices easy. Flour.—Stock: 300,000 bags; Market: Steady.

TRAM AND BUS
COMPETITION

(Continued from Page 1.)

their many shareholders and it is therefore easy to appreciate that they may feel some hesitancy in embarking upon any policy of rate-cutting, which must temporarily reflect unfavourably upon earnings. It is my own opinion, however, that some definitely aggressive policy is more than justified and that the effects of the adoption of such a policy would bear fruit so rapidly that the Company's revenue would not be seriously affected.

It is apparent, from their last balance sheet, that the Tramway Company is in an extremely strong and healthy position and it should, therefore, be in a far better position to weather the effects of a reduced revenue, resulting from an all-round reduction in fares. On the other hand, it is very questionable whether the Bus Company could find reserves adequate to withstand even a short period of "rate-war".

PROTECTIVE STEPS

In these circumstances the Tramways Company's remedy would seem obvious, and it is my fervent hope that the management will not rest content to see itself and its many shareholders attacked in the present unfair manner, without taking the necessary protective steps to expiate an injustice which in the first place should never have been permitted.

It is less than five years ago that the Tramway Company prepared to offer an enormous figure—reported to be in the neighbourhood of \$2,000,000—to purchase what was then the Hotel Bus Co. Their ostensible object in risking this outlay was to protect the Tramway rights, which were then, again, being encroached upon. Surely the far, far lesser sum which would be involved in a period of competitive rates would be money well lost? The extent of the reductions necessary is a matter which only the management can decide, but it would seem obvious that, unless extensive reductions embracing all fares from monthly tickets down to five-cent fares are instituted, the fight is far likely to be the more bitter and the more prolonged.

DIRECTED AT TRAMS

It must be remembered that the China Bus Co. have not extended the "benefits" of five-cent travel to the routes where they do not compete with the trams, and the very fact that their institution of five-cent fares is restricted to those routes where they are in competition with the Tramway Company shows clearly that their action is directed wholly against the latter concern. The declaration of war has come from the Bus Company and on the ever true axiom that "Attack is the best weapon of defence," let us hope that the Tramway Company will "mobilise its reserves" and meet aggression with an even more aggressive defence.

VENIA NECESSITATI DATUR.

Later. The Government has given a personal hearing to spokesmen of the Tramways Co. regarding the introduction of second-class fares by the Bus Company, and has reached the conclusion that there is nothing in the terms of the bus franchise to prevent the Bus Company from introducing such fares.—*Ed. H.K.T.*

LESSON SERMON

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,
SCIENTIST, HONGKONG

"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" was the subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist yesterday.

The Golden Text was, "Heal me, O Lord, and I shall be healed; save me, and I shall be saved; for thou art my praise." (Jeremiah 17: 14.)

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson Sermon was the following from the Bible: "O death, where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory? The sting of death is sin; and the strength of sin is the law. But thanks be to God, which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ. Therefore, my beloved brethren, by ye steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as ye know that your labour is not in vain in the Lord." (1. Cor. 15: 55-58.)

The Lesson Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "When it is learned that disease cannot destroy life, and that mortals are not saved from sin or sickness by death, this understanding will quicken into newness of life. It will master either a desire to die or a dread of the grave, and thus destroy the great fear that begets mortal existence. The relinquishment of all faith in death and also of the fear of its sting would raise the standard of health and morals far beyond its present attainment, and would enable us to hold the banner of Christianity aloft with unflinching faith in God, in Life eternal. The human concepts named matter, death, disease, sickness, and sin are all that can be destroyed." (p. 420.)

POLICE RESERVE

ORDERS FOR CURRENT
WEEK

Orders by Mr. D. Burlingham, Inspector General of Police, state:

Summer Uniform

Summer Uniform will be taken into general wear by members of the Hongkong Police Reserve, as from April 10.

Chinese Company

Training Course: Part II.—All recruits of the Chinese Company who have not yet passed Part II of Training Course will attend at the Chinese Company Headquarters on Tuesday, April 16 at 17.30 hours for instruction.

Harbour Patrol.—All members taking this Course will report at Tsim Tsa Tsui Police Station at 17.15 hours on Wednesday, April 17 for instruction under Sub Inspector Wright. Inspection Parade.—All ranks of the Chinese Company will parade at Central Police Station on Thursday, April 18 at 17.30 hours under Sub Inspector R. J. Hunt for a general inspection of equipment etc., by the Company Commander. Dress—White Uniform, Cap with White Cover, Belt with Braces, Truncheon, "Pocket Policeman," and note-book to be carried. The Equipment Officer will make a point of being present.

Indian Company

Inspection Parade.—All ranks of the Indian Company will parade at Central Police Station on Wednesday, April 17 at 17.30 hours under Sub Inspector R. J. Hunt for a general inspection of equipment etc., by the Company Commander. Dress—White Uniform, Cap with White Cover, Belt with Braces, Armband with Badge, Truncheon, "Pocket Policeman," and note-book to be carried. The Equipment Officer will make a point of being present.

Handling of Revolver.—Instruction in Handling of Revolver will be given on Wednesday, April 21 at 17.30 hours at the Police Headquarters Gymnasium. Only those detailed will attend.

Flying Squad

Instructional Patrol.—The instructional patrol for members of the Flying Squad will take place on Friday, April 27. All members will fall in at Central Police Station at 17.15 hours. Dress—White Uniform, and Cap with White Cover.

Emergency Unit Reserve

Riot Drill.—A Riot Drill will be carried out by members of the Emergency Unit Reserve on Friday, April 19. All members will parade outside Queen's Pier at 17.20 hours sharp. Dress—optional.

D. L. KING,
D. S. P. (R.)

HOLY WEEK

MASEFIELD'S PLAY "GOOD
FRIDAY" TO BE GIVEN

For the first time, a Passion Play is being given this year in St. John's Cathedral. A performance of John Masefield's Play "Good Friday" will form part of special evening services this week on Wednesday and Thursday, at 9 p.m.

John Masefield was made the Poet Laureate in 1930. In addition to his "Good Friday," he is also well known for his writings of the sea. The play to be given in the Cathedral is included in his book of Collected Poems which was first published in 1923.

The scene of the play is the paved court outside the Roman Citadel in Jerusalem. At the beginning Pilate, the Roman Governor, informs Longinus, the Centurion, that the normal custom, by which one prisoner annually was set free at the time of the Feast of the Passover, would be observed and that the mob had chosen the convict Barabbas. Jesus is already a prisoner but Pilate informs the Chief Priest that he is unable to find Him guilty of the charges of sedition and blasphemy. The play goes on to relate the story of the Gospels, of how Pilate succumbs to the insidious words of the Chief Priest and sentences Jesus to be crucified.

Jesus is crucified. One called "Madman," madman in the eyes of the world of that time, in contrast with the confusion of the fickle crowd, shows that he has seen the true vision of the life of Jesus and His crucifixion.

The play continues to portray the story of the Gospels and ends with the crowd settling to the ordinary affairs of the Passover. Only that same "Madman" has really seen the true vision, that our Lord Jesus Christ died that we might have eternal life.

"Good Friday" recalls the death of Jesus and the events immediately leading up to it as seen by a detached but observant onlooker. In severe and beautiful poetry, fit for the subject, the Play vividly recreates the setting in time and place of those events. Jesus is never seen, but in the lines of "Good Friday" the truth of His passion is communicated to men and women of our own day.

Before the Play, the Passion, according to St. Mark and St. Luke and St. John will be read and, at the end, the story of the Emmaus Road, which leads our thoughts

BUSINESS' POLICE

JAPANESE PRESS ATTACK
ON AMERICA

Washington, Apr. 14. Officials are amazed at the apparently officially inspired attacks on American business policy made in the Japanese press, especially in view of the friendliness shown Japan yesterday by President Roosevelt and Mr. Cordell Hull, in talking to the protesting New England Governors, who claim that Japanese competition, plus the Processing Tax, is closing down New England textile mills.

President Roosevelt commented on the Japanese cotton textile imports to the United States, compared with the total American output, and indicated that the Government did not intend to check such imports unless they seriously threatened domestic production, which had not yet occurred.

Mr. Cordell Hull indicated that he regarded trade relations with Japan as being on a high plane.

Officials say that there is no reason why any nation should believe the United States is fostering action in Latin America against Japanese goods.—*United Press.*

RAW RUBBER
PRICESLATEST SINGAPORE
QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Benjamin and Potts have received the following Straits currency quotations (buyers) from Singapore to-day for raw rubber:—

| | | | | |
|----------|--------|----|-----|-----|
| Spot | 10 1/2 | up | 3/4 | ct. |
| May/June | 20 | up | 3/4 | ct. |
| July/Aug | 21 | up | 3/4 | ct. |
| Oct/Dec | 22 1/2 | up | 3/4 | ct. |

Market:—Firm.

of the crucifixion on to the glory of Easter Sunday, will be read immediately after the singing of "When I survey the wondrous cross." The service during which the choir will sing Passion music will close with the singing of the hymn "It is finished," followed by a prayer and the Blessing.

Programmes of the service may be obtained at the Cathedral Office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Holders of programmes arriving before 8.50 p.m. will make certain of a seat in the Nave.

Cigars now Cheaper

WELL-KNOWN "SUPREMA" BRAND

IMPORTED FROM MANILA

SMOKED BY THOUSANDS IN THE COLONY.

| | | |
|-----------------|----------------|------|
| Corona-Corona | \$8.00 Per Box | 25s |
| Excepcionales | 7.00 " " | 25s |
| Corona | 4.75 " " | 25s |
| Half-Corona | 3.25 " " | 25s |
| Bouquet | 3.00 " " | 25s |
| Superior | 2.75 " " | 25s |
| Reg. Reina | 4.25 " " | 25s |
| Vict. de Colon | 4.00 " " | 25s |
| Petit Ducs | 3.75 " " | 25s |
| Tob. Primeros | 4.75 " " | 25s |
| Especiales | 3.50 " " | 25s |
| Superior | 4.75 Per Box | 50s |
| Finas | 5.00 " " | 50s |
| Reina Victoria | 5.00 " " | 50s |
| Cort. Delicioso | 3.75 " " | 50s |
| Cort. Reina | 6.50 Per Box | 100s |
| Tondres | 6.50 " " | 100s |

CORONA

TOBACOS PRIMEROS

If you don't try you will never know they are better and cheaper. Now follow the crowd and pay less for your cigars.

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"YOURS TRULY" TOBACCO STORE

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(Opposite Govt. Radio Office)

烟宋呂好最名著行煙昌百港香

QUEEN'S

SHOWING TO-DAY at 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30
GRAND DOUBLE ATTRACTION

BEAUTIFUL NURSES... RICH WIDOWS
...and two young inmates who cause more
cases of "heart" trouble than they cure!



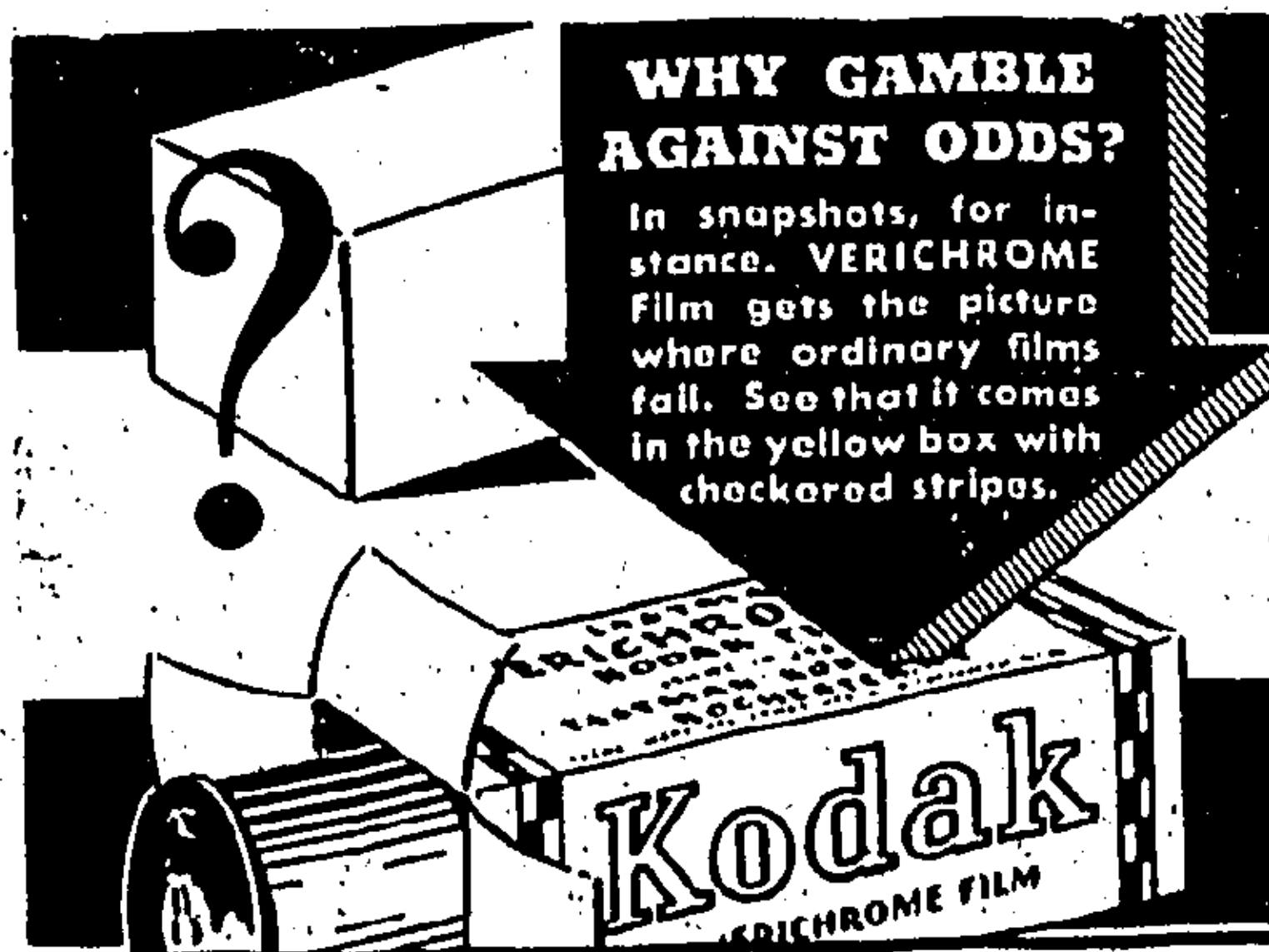
SOCIETY DOCTOR
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Drama with
CHESTER MORRIS - VIRGINIA BRUCE
Billie Burke - Robert Taylor
Successor to "Man in White"
ON THE STAGE
The SILVER STREAKS
FAMED DANCERS

Sequoia

WITH Jean PARKER



QUEEN'S
THURSDAY



DIAMONDS

BOUGHT SOLD
LOANS GRANTED
Valuations free of charge.

M. BERAHA—Diamond Merchant
Asia Life Building—14, Queen's Road Central.

GOLF CADDIES QUARREL

HAPPY VALLEY INCIDENT.

An altercation between two caddies employed at the Happy Valley Golf Club, yesterday morning, led to blows and to one of them being cut in the face with a pen-knife.

One of the caddies, Mohamed Din, appeared before Mr. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with having assaulted Wu Ming, and was sentenced to two months' hard labour. Both parties were also bound over in bonds of \$50 each to keep the peace for six months.

Inspector Fender said the defendant tried to take a job from another caddie, who had already been engaged by two ladies, and the complainant spoke to him, saying he should not have interfered. An altercation arose, and complainant struck the defendant, who retaliated by cutting complainant on the face with a pen-knife. Defendant was a one-armed man.

MANCHUKUO'S EMPEROR

COMPLETES VISIT TO JAPAN

Tokyo, April 15.
The Emperor of Manchukuo, who has spent a fortnight here as royal guest of Japan and the Japanese Emperor, is leaving here for Kyoto to return to Changchun, his own capital.

He visited the Japanese Imperial Palace yesterday to bid farewell to the Emperor and Empress. The same evening he received a number of prominent Japanese military men, financiers and others.—Central News.

CALL-MONEY RATE

New York, Apr. 14.
It has been learned here that the Chase National Bank and the National City Bank of New York have decided to cut the unofficial or outside call-money rate to ½ per cent. as from Monday April 15. The existing rate is one per cent.—United Press.

MONTREAL SILVER

Montreal, April 14.
The silver market here eased yesterday when met by heavy profit-taking. The undertone at the close, however, remained relatively firm.—United Press.

POLISH CADET DESERTER

TO BE SENT TO SINGAPORE

On his appearance before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning, Maximilian Schiko, aged 18, a Polish cadet, was charged with entering the Colony without a valid passport. On pleading guilty to the charge, an expulsion order was made against him.

Detective-Sergeant Mottram appeared for the prosecution and stated that defendant was a cadet of the Polish training ship Dar Pomorza, which had been in Hongkong for a time and had recently left for Singapore. It had been feared that defendant would desert his ship, because he had intimated that he intended doing so.

After defendant deserted, the ship was delayed for two days in the hope that he would return. Defendant slept in a fort at Pokfulam, and after his ship had sailed he gave himself up to the police.

If defendant had voluntarily gone to Singapore, the prosecution would not have been brought. The police were merely asking for an expulsion order to be made against him, so that he could be sent to Singapore by a certain boat which would reach Singapore in time to catch the Dar Pomorza.

SNATCHER SENT TO GAOL

CAUGHT AFTER CHASE

Sentence of six months' hard labour was passed on Chan Tak, aged 24, unemployed, when he appeared before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning and admitted a charge of snatching a handbag from Chan Wai-mei, a single woman, in Queen's Road last night.

Acting Sub-Inspector Flattery stated that about 8.30 last night complainant was walking along Queen's Road West, near the Ko Shing Theatre, when defendant came up and snatched at her handbag. Defendant snatched twice before he could eventually carry off the bag.

Cries of "Snatching!" were raised and a Chinese constable and Detective-Sergeant Billingham pursued the snatcher. During the chase, defendant was seen to drop the bag, which was picked up by Sergeant Billingham after defendant was arrested. The bag containing \$3.00, a lipstick and a vanity case.

ART EXHIBITION OPENED

CHINESE ARTIST'S VERSATILITY

The versatility of Mr. Lulu Chan in at least three branches of art—painting, drawing and sculpture—is most pronounced in the exhibition of his work which was opened in the Gloucester Building lounge this morning by Lady Shenton.

The exhibition contains in all 155 exhibits and many are truly remarkable in their depiction of Chinese life and studies and local scenes. Declaring the exhibition open, Lady Shenton, who was accompanied by Sir William Shenton, expressed pleasure at being asked to open the exhibition. Mr. Chan had only been working for five years, she said, and during the last two and a half years only had been a member of the Art Club. It was amazing the amount of work he had managed to do, considering he had a whole-time job during the day. It was a great lesson to all of what could be done by anyone who had a love for art.

The exhibition will remain open to-morrow and on Wednesday, and provides a treat which should not be missed.

LARCENY CASES

BATCH DEALT WITH AT KOWLOON

A batch of larceny cases came before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, most of the offenders having previous convictions.

Chan Sung, who lifted an electric fan from a showcase at No. 139 Shanghai Street, was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour, while Wong I-foi, unemployed, who admitted the theft of an iron bracket from 13 Yu Chan Street, was given two months.

Kwok Wing pleaded guilty to the theft of a chopper and a metal boiler from a divan at 23 Battery Street was sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment, as also was Leung Kung, who stole a jack from a car repairers' establishment, 61 Palkem Street, Yau-mati. Detective-Sergeant E. Franklin prosecuted.

RAIN PROBABLE

A moderate anticyclone has formed over North China. The depression is situated in the Korean Channel, moving E.N.E. A shallow depression remains over Indo-China. Local forecast—South or variable winds, light to moderate; cloudy; misty; probably rain later.

THERE IS ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

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"JEW SUSS"

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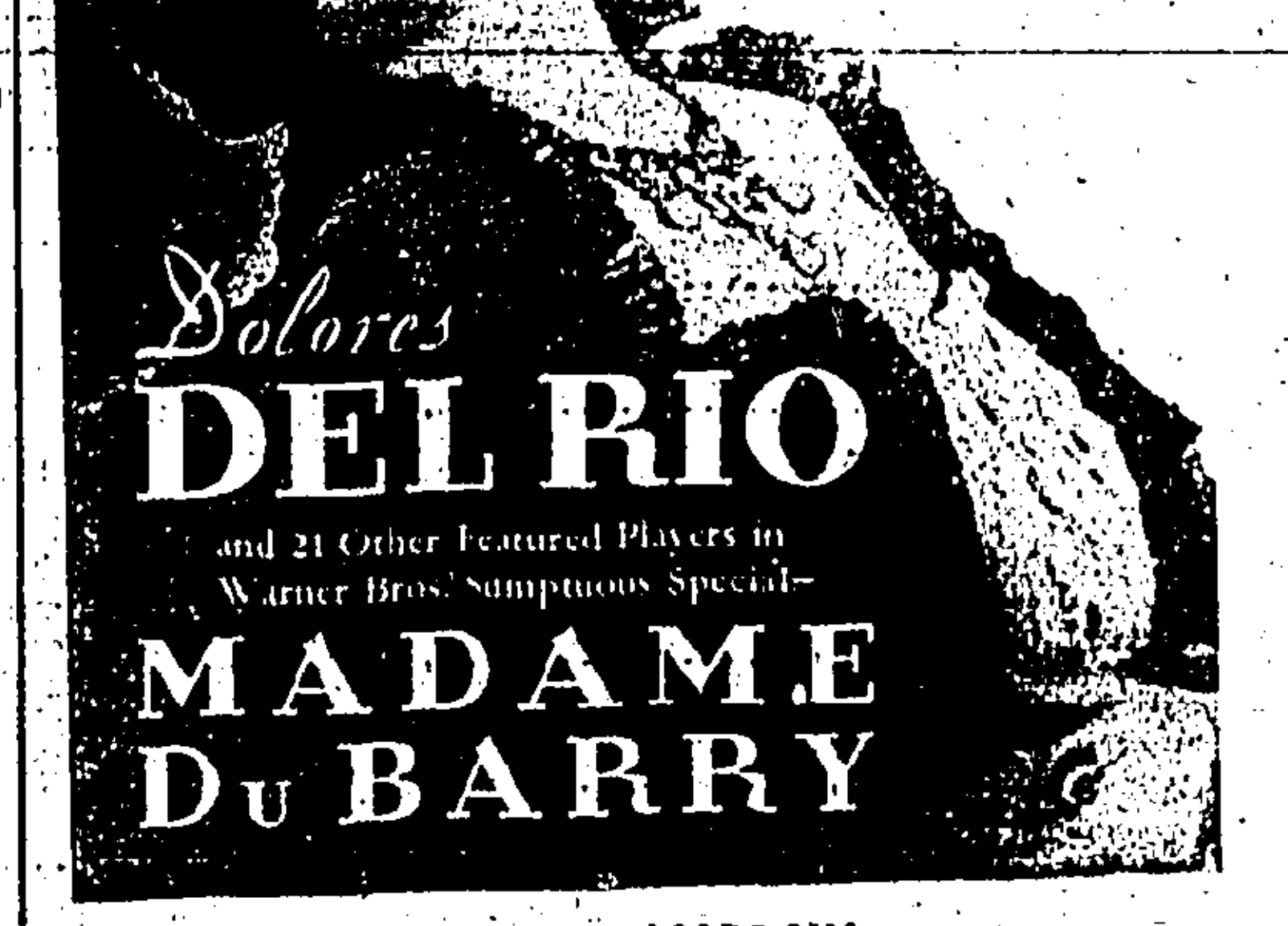
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